



WEATHER:
Cloudy,
Sunny Periods

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★ ★

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TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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SOLDIERS of United States 1st Infantry Division check for Viet Cong mines along road about 45 miles north of Saigon as Vietnamese civilians pass by, winding through maze of bomb and mine craters that scar bitterly-contested area. The route, which passes through Viet Cong territory, is known as "Bloody Route 13". (AP Wirephoto.)

WHO DID IT?

Canada Agrees Cambodia Hit

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Canadian diplomatic sources confirmed Monday that a Cambodian village had been strafed with rockets and guns near the Viet Nam border last week.

The incident was witnessed Aug. 2 at Thuy Truck, about 1,100 yards from the border of Viet Nam by the three chiefs of the International Control Commission in Cambodia.

The ICC units set up by the 1954 Geneva Conference to supervise the peace in Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam are made up of representatives from Canada, India and Poland.

Sources said external affairs had received a first hand report on the strafing from Clifford Webster, Canadian commissioner on the Cambodian ICC.

This confirmed that members of the ICC witnessed a regrettable incident of strafing by rockets and guns near the Cambodia-Viet Nam border, the source said.

It was assumed the matter would be pursued by the three parties in the ICC to determine what action, if any, might be taken.

NO PROTEST

The Canadian government did not itself make an official protest, and sources here would neither confirm nor deny that the strafing was conducted by United States planes.

Cooking Is Rotten, States Denmark

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The Danish defence ministry is moving to solve a crisis in the Gaza desert of Palestine where differences of eating habits have disrupted the harmony of the United Nations peace force.

The Danes don't like the food and they blame it on the Canadians who are assigned the difficult task of cooking for the whole international force.

Danish UN soldiers, in a complaint to Defence Minister Victor Gram, said the food provided by the Canadians is "monotonous, insufficient and of a poor standard."

The defence ministry dispatched Maj-Gen. O. Hoegberg, chief of military provisions, to Gaza to try to sort out matters.

A defence ministry spokesman did not outline reaction of other contingents, like the Norwegians, the Indians and the Yugoslavs.

He said that Danish complaints over the Canadians' white bread would be countered by special shipments of Danish rye bread.

RUSSIAN PILOT WINS GUNFIGHT

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three armed men tried to hijack a Soviet airliner in flight in an apparent attempt to escape to Turkey, it was reported today.

The attempt ended with a gunfight as the pilot, who also was armed, fired at one of the gunmen. One passenger was hurt.

The hijackers were captured and the plane landed safely at its destination of Batumi—20 miles north of the Turkish border.

The story in the government newspaper Izvestia was the first official indication that some Soviet airline pilots are armed.

WIRE BRIEFS

Strike Vote

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)—Steelworkers employed by the Aluminum Co. of Canada today started a government supervised strike vote.

About 1,700 members of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) were expected to take part in the vote. Results are expected late Thursday.

Fires Spreading

FAIRBANKS (AP)—Smoke and haze from massive forest fires spread over the Alaska interior today.

Nearly 600 men were trying to stem two separate fires burning a total 175,000 acres in a remote area between Fairbanks and the Alaska-Yukon border.

Alberta Wins Golf

MONTREAL (CP)—Alberta successfully defended the Willingdon Cup today, finishing the 36-hole interprovincial team golf championship with an aggregate score of 591, four strokes ahead of second-place British Columbia's 595.

Moonshot Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The U.S. space agency postponed for 24 hours an attempt to orbit the moon with a picture-taking satellite because of a possible problem in its Atlas booster and an approaching thunderstorm.

CAMPAIGN OPENS

Bennett Fears Young Voters, Say Grits, NDP

Opposition leaders today focussed their attention on the young voters of British Columbia.

New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan charged Premier Bennett with rigging the list to exclude as many as possible from the polling booths Sept. 12.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault suggested the key to the election outcome lies in the hands of the 30 per cent of the population who are under 25 years of age.

"The premier has rigged the voters' list and spent a lot of public money doing it inefficiently," Mr. Strachan claimed in a press conference here.

He said the federal government's decision to launch an expensive advertising campaign to get people to register instead of enumerating them was another example of its attitude "that it doesn't matter what you do as long as it appears to be honest."

ENUMERATION

He said enumeration would have cost less than the registration drive and claimed that the advertising was scheduled at a time when most people were involved with going, coming or enjoying vacations.

"The result is it will have a minimal impact and this is a liberate because the premier is afraid of a full registration of voters in this province."

"He's afraid especially of the voter under 30 and this is the group that is least likely to be on the voters list."

"He's desperately afraid of the young voters because they will not be comparing what this government had done with what previous governments did."

ONLY FAIR
"They will compare what this government has done with what it has not done, which is the only fair thing to compare."

Mr. Perrault, in an interview in Vancouver, said this election campaign is one of the most unpredictable in B.C. history.

He said redistribution, the large percentage of young voters and the highly mobile population all are unpredictable elements.

But all could have decisive influence on the vote results.

Mr. Strachan revealed part of the program an NDP government would initiate — and he added he expected this year's trend in three earlier provincial elections to conclude with his election to premier or a greatly increased strength.

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MORE VIET TROOPS?

U.S. Caught In Long War Experts Say

ONE FOR ONE

Enemy Stronger

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist military manpower is growing in South Viet Nam faster than U.S. and allied forces can kill or capture the enemy troops, reliable sources said today.

The sources said the Communist armies in the jungles and rice paddies, below the 17th parallel have increased from 220,000 men to 283,000.

There is at least one Communist soldier for every American GI, the sources said.

They also noted that 40 per cent of the U.S. forces in Viet Nam are clerks, truck drivers, mechanics and other non-combat troops.

TAKEN IN STRIDE
The Communists have taken in stride the loss of 35,000 men killed, wounded, captured or surrendered, the sources said.

They said a conservative estimate is that an average of 7,700 soldiers have infiltrated into South Viet Nam from the north every month of 1966.

The report of Communist strength put a damper on the feeling in Saigon that the tide had been definitely turned, that the road to victory although brutal and long was straight ahead.

According to the sources, the Hanoi-directed Communist forces are not acting like defeated or doomed troops.

The Communist plan is to cause so much trouble in so many places in the country that American forces will be spread too thinly. Then, the sources said, the Communist forces will pounce on Saigon itself.

Assault Charged

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters) — Zeph Mothopeng, a former executive member of the banned Pan-Africanist Congress said in the Supreme Court today he was given electric-shock treatment and assaulted by police in October, 1963.

Mothopeng is suing the justice minister, John Vorster for 5,000 rand (\$7,000) for alleged mistreatment by police during his detention under the now-suspended 90-day detention law. Vorster denied the allegations.

The guerrillas who outnumbered the Americans by an estimated three to one, withdrew when American reinforcements arrived, U.S. spokesmen said.

Perhaps 50 of the 150 U.S. troops were believed to have been killed or wounded.

The company was hit from three sides as it prowled the Ia Drang Valley, only a few miles from the Cambodian border, offering itself as bait.

The strategy, though costly, gave U.S. artillerymen and pilots a clear strike at the enemy. They poured 2,000 artillery shells and tons of searing napalm on the Communist positions in the thick elephant grass, sending the enemy reeling north with fresh U.S. troops heading after them.

In another action, a small marine force stood off an estimated 150 North Vietnamese before helicopters landed reinforcements and the enemy disappeared into the rugged jungle-covered hills.

In North Viet Nam, U.S. rescue planes picked up two wounded American pilots Monday.

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Reds Can Last 'Indefinitely'

By GEORGE McARTHUR

SAIGON (AP) — Two independent studies conducted with the United States defence department by top civilian and military brains suggest a war of attrition in Viet Nam could continue indefinitely.

Information qualified to reflect military thinking say both studies contain a lot of "ifs," but they are being taken seriously by the U.S. chiefs of military staff as they wrestle with the problem of providing enough manpower for Viet Nam.

Both studies agree that despite the massive U.S. air strikes on their supply lines the Communists could exert the extra effort necessary to maintain about their present force levels in South Viet Nam. The air strikes cost the North Vietnamese regime time, manpower and money, but not enough to stop the flow of supplies.

Both studies are based more or less on the assumption that U.S. troop strength should be somewhat below the 400,000-man level contemplated for about the beginning of next year. In addition it is assumed that North Viet Nam would continue to wage the war at about the level it has maintained for the last year.

A study conducted by the U.S. Marine Corps concludes that North Viet Nam could maintain its present effort indefinitely unless the U.S. sharply increases its forces.

Neither the department of defence nor the joint chiefs has any study which indicates that the war would last at least five years with 750,000 American troops in the field.

The indication of the reports that the United States is progressing, if at all, at a snail's pace in terms of long-range goals has caused some high-level contemplation on the number of troops necessary to win in Viet Nam.

Leaving Saigon, South Viet Nam's capital, Sunday after talks with the top officials here, the former U.S. vice-president, Continued on Page 2

Nine U.S. Copters Downed by Cong

SAIGON (CP) — North Viet Nam's anti-aircraft defences knocked down three more U.S. planes Monday as American jets pounded the Communist north. Ten American planes have been lost over North Viet Nam since Sunday.

Two planes were shot down 60 miles northwest of Hanoi Monday. The third was hit 55 miles northwest of Dong Hoi. Only one pilot was rescued, and two are missing.

Nine U.S. Army and marine helicopters were lost Monday, two in South Viet Nam's central highlands where a large Viet Cong force inflicted heavy casualties on a U.S. army company in a two-hour pitched battle.

The guerrillas who outnumbered the Americans by an estimated three to one, withdrew when American reinforcements arrived, U.S. spokesmen said.

Perhaps 50 of the 150 U.S. troops were believed to have been killed or wounded.

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WINGS TO FLY . . .

Genetic Tinkering: Peril or Paradise Ahead?

The day when man will control his own evolution — predetermine his own shape, thoughts and emotions — may soon be here. Few outside the field of science realize what is being accomplished. The following article explores the exciting — and sometimes, frightening — prospect opened up by recent gains in a comparatively new field of research, genetics.

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

Would you like to be able:

To grow a new heart, brain, kidney, arm or leg whenever you need it?

To grow gills and live in the ocean or wings and fly with the birds?

To explore other planets in a strange new body adapted

and made impervious to the most hostile environment?

Or would you settle for something simple, like a doubled or tripled life span in a world free of disease?

These are some of the more exciting possibilities scientists believe they have opened for the human race through recent advances in genetics.

There is a grim side, too. The same advances conceivably could be used to turn men into a race of slaves whose thoughts and emotions are predetermined through genetic tinkering.

SEE RISING TREND

Eminent scientists — men such as Dr. Melvin Calvin of the Lawrence radiation laboratory of the University of California and Dr. Ray Owen, chairman of the biology division of the California Institute of Technology — already foresee a need for decisions

arising from this new trend in research.

Genetic tinkering is almost certain to generate opposition — from environmentalists who believe the way to improve man is to improve his environment, not his heredity; from religious leaders who believe the human form exists today as it was created originally by God and should not be altered.

Genetics is the science of heredity.

It deals with genes from a Greek word meaning "to give birth" and how they control growth, using patterns handed down from generation to generation.

Although incredibly tiny — every human body cell has an estimated 150,000 of them in its nucleus — genes are the

most powerful living force yet found.

Genes control the manufacture of protein molecules, the building blocks of life. And now science has learned that genes themselves can be controlled.

MAY FACE DECISION
Thus man may be faced with deciding whether he wants to go on looking and thinking like his ancestors — or whether he wants to be something completely different.

The first big breakthrough in genetics — discovery that heredity and growth are influenced by a chemical substance called DNA — came in the 1940s, a most simultaneous with another great scientific discovery: the unleashing of the forces of the atom.

There are many scientists Continued on Page 2



On th' basis o' some ministers' remarks, be th' gov'mint is tempted t' use "Beat Canada" as an election slogan.

City council's reasonin' on puttin' a Hydro line through on'y a corner o' Thetis Park is like th' gal who wuz on'y a little bit pregnant.

Barkers on th' Causeway must lead a dog's life.



POSTMAN'S DELIGHT is golf-cart-turned-mail-carrier, the creation of Toledo, Ohio, mailman Robert White, who even has compartment to carry his raincoat and umbrella. (AP Wirephoto.)

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PIECES OF PERSEID PROVIDE NIGHT SHOW

NEW YORK (AP)—A shower of meteors from the debris of a comet, known as the Perseid Shower, may be visible in the northeast sky the end of this week, an astronomer at Hayden Planetarium said today.

Dr. Franklyn Branley said the best time for viewing the meteor shower probably will be early Friday morning, although the earth will be passing through the shower Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A meteor shower occurs when the earth intercepts the path of a comet, which leaves debris behind it in space.

Weather permitting the meteor shower will be visible from Victoria an astronomer with the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory said today.

In fact a fair number of the meteors are already visible although the shower will not reach peak intensity until Friday morning.

... YOUNG VOTERS

Continued from Page 1 cost of production to justify them.

The NDP leader said another plank ranking as "a very important and our second point is that we believe in an honest accounting to the people of their affairs."

He said this meant immediate and full disclosure of the province's financial position "and not a year or two years or even longer after a situation has developed."

"For instance, with regard to the Peace and the Columbia construction projects, we should know now what the situation is and what we can expect to pay for them and for the power that will come from them."

Mr. Strachan said the present delay by Premier Bennett in releasing the abridged public accounts for the last fiscal year must be due to one of three reasons:

1. The Queen's Printer has been too busy churning out political propaganda of the government;

2. It is being held back deliberately to use as ammunition in the campaign;

3. It is being held over until after the campaign because it contains bad news.

Mr. Strachan also said he was certain that Premier Bennett plans "to unload" the losing transit system of the B.C. Hydro onto the Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver municipalities if he is returned to power.

He recalled that he (Mr. Strachan) was the only political figure to appear before the 1964 Public Utilities Commission hearings on the transit services and that he still takes the same position B.C. Hydro "is morally responsible to shoulder" the same load of the private company it took over.

"I challenge Premier Bennett to endorse that statement," he said.

Mr. Strachan said the NDP was chest is empty but he is sure that members will come through to provide "between \$30,000 and \$40,000" for the campaign.

This will be less than the \$40,000 the party spent in 1963 when it spent less than the other three parties "but we're starting out in the hole and we have no bagmen," he said.

"We'll run a good but modest campaign."

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GENETICS COUNCIL DECIDES

Continued from Page 1

who believe that cracking the genetic code, learning the language of life, is at least as vital to mankind as cracking the atom; perhaps more so — the promised ability to control what we are made of could lead to a race of men invulnerable to radioactive fallout.

When will this brave new "genetic age" come to pass? Authoritative estimates vary from a generation to a century.

Elementary efforts at genetic tinkering, altering the genes of lower life forms, have already succeeded. Heat, X-rays and drugs have changed the offspring of bacteria and even insects so that they are hardly recognizable.

In the last 10 years biologists have begun to understand why they are able to cause these changes, or mutations. Ahead lies the task of understanding how to control the changes, to make sure the mutations which occur are desirable.

Like splitting the atom, tinkering with genes can bring great peril as well as great benefit.

Scientists are confident that not only the shape but the very thoughts of men can be controlled genetically, by pre-determining the structure and function of the organs that generate emotions.

What if, in the not too distant future, some nation set out to breed a race of war-loving supermen — while others were breeding peaceful intellectuals?

Such a situation probably is several generations distant; and man may have improved himself enough genetically to meet it with wisdom.

But there are other crises closer at hand.

The recently learned skill of transplanting kidneys and implanting artificial hearts has created a small future over the question: Should ability to pay be the primary factor in determining who gets this chance at extended life?

Geneticists believe they some day will be able to relieve the current shortage of human "spare parts." They could take a bit of healthy tissue from a failing heart, for instance, and direct its genes to grow a whole new heart — easily transplantable back into the patient because the patient's body would not reject its own flesh and blood.

But even if enough spare parts were available for all who needed them, the transplanting would require considerable skill and effort.

Serious questions of ethics arise.

What kinds of people will be worth this trouble? Scientists? Politicians? Clergymen? Physicians? White collar workers? Laborers?

Who shall decide which are worthy?

And who shall pick those who decide?

Loaded with questions like these, the coming genetic explosion could rip society wider apart than a hydrogen bomb.

Or it could create a paradise on earth.

Much depends on man's reaction to new knowledge about his own genes.

Lines in Park To Be Approved

Victoria city council Thursday will put the rubber stamp on the Thetis Park B.C. Hydro power line.

The decision was made behind closed doors at city hall Monday.

Following a meeting of council in committee of the whole Mayor A. W. Toome said council members had endorsed an earlier decision of the city's parks committee to permit Hydro to string the power line across the southern tip of the park.

Asked why the meeting was closed, Mayor Toome replied that some aldermen felt "less inhibited to express opinions" when the press was not present.

He did not disclose whether the vote was unanimous or whether any aldermen expressed concern over the latest encroachment.

EXTRA POWER To date only Alderman Geoffrey Edgell and parks administrator Herbert Warren have protested the new line which will eventually take extra power to Langford.

The Thetis Park issue was one of half-a-dozen matters discussed behind closed doors.

Others, as outlined by Mayor Toome, included the general smoke problem in Victoria.

CAMBODIA

Continued from Page 1

or charges and counter-charges from all sides," the source said.

"It must not be isolated from the others."

The sources pointed out that the Cambodian government itself has asked the ICC and the co-chairmen of the Geneva Convention — Russia and Britain — for proper supervision of its border so it might be satisfied that Cambodia was not being used by any party to the Viet Nam conflict.

Canada has been urging the commission for the past four months to meet this requirement but no concrete action has been taken.

INCIDENTS There have been a series of incidents involving Cambodian territory, but this was the first time the ICC representatives were there for a first-hand view.

The Polish government protest of the latest development came swiftly after a general outcry against American bombing in the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam. The United States has charged that an assault division of enemy troops had crossed the buffer zone.

NAACP Centre Hit MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — An explosion blew windows out of a building housing the Milwaukee offices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People early today and caused a minor fire. There were no injuries.

NIGHT RAID WITH FLARES

Baronet's War on Hollywood Brings Public Mischief Trial

LONDON (AP)—Sir Ranulph Twissell - Wykeham - Flares was free on bail today charged with trying to drive a U.S. movie company from one of England's prettiest villages.

The 22-year-old baronet, a lieutenant in the Royal Scots Greys Regiment, was quoted by police as saying his aim was to stop "mass entertainment riding rough-shod over the feelings of the people."

Sir Ranulph and three friends were accused at a preliminary

hearing of making a night raid with flares on a film location in the Wiltshire hamlet of Castle Combe — once voted England's most attractive village.

Twentieth Century Fox is shooting the movie Doctor Doolittle at Castle Combe and residents have complained because the company put a temporary dam across a river running through the village to make it look like a little fishing port.

Prosecutor Peter Barnes told Chippenharn magistrates court that Sir Ranulph and his friends planned to create "alarm and confusion" on the scene. But police had been tipped off by a London newspaper about the plot and were waiting for them.

OUT ON BAIL The handsome young baronet and his colleagues — Christopher Knight, 23, Ben Howkins, 21, and Jeremy Fraser, 25, were committed to trial Oct. 4, on a charge of "conspiring to cause a public mischief." They were released on bail of £50 (\$150) each.

In addition, Sir Ranulph was accused of illegally possessing 32 ounces of plastic explosive and of stealing seven sticks of plastic explosive and two primers from his regiment.

Prosecutor Barnes said the quartet planned to set off flares to divert attention while

He did not go into details but said he would be happy to talk to the press later this week to "provide the background" on the issue.

The future of Craigdarroch Castle, now the home of the Greater Victoria School Board, was also discussed.

Mayor Toome said council was concerned as to what would happen to the historic building after the school board pulls out later this year.

"I have had talks with the chairman of the school board and have since written asking them to consider returning the building to the city for a nominal sum," the mayor said.

Craigdarroch was formerly the home of industrial baron Robert Dunsmuir, who built the landmark in 1889.

Other items discussed included the possibility of the Regional District Board taking over the direction of recreational facilities in the Greater Victoria area.

"We decided that for the present, anyway, we should maintain our own recreational facilities," the mayor reported.

Council also discussed the controversial rooming house issue.

In past meetings council has been divided on the granting of permission for contractors to build new rooming houses lacking housekeeping facilities.

Mayor Toome said the In-camera council would make a recommendation to itself at the open council meeting Thursday, but he declined to say what the recommendation would be.

In the past Ald. Michael Griffin fought to keep new low-rent rooming houses out of the city while Ald. Hugh Stephen has fought for such construction arguing that in a university city there is a great need for low-rent accommodation.

... LONG WAR

Continued from Page 1

Richard M. Nixon, indicated he feels 500,000 men would be necessary. It is more than likely that Nixon's statement reflects the view of the U.S. commander in Viet Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, although Westmoreland has not publicly asked for more troops than now contemplated.

Within the defence department, a figure of 750,000 men has been presented, although this is probably a minority view among the military planners.

Even this high force level would not ensure any quick victory in the view of its supporters. The pacification of South Viet Nam's enemy-infested countryside would take at least five years under almost ideal conditions.

While the studies indicate that air power alone cannot stop supplies reaching the enemy armies in the south, the appraisals assume that air attacks must continue. Without the air strikes, the enemy force levels could rise even higher, with a consequent bleaker prospect for pacification.

BACKED BY BURNS

Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada suggested the time has come for the conference to try to work out language for a treaty banning underground tests, "building on the measure of agreement which already

exists and on certain suggestions by non-aligned members."

He described as "short-sighted" the view held by some that halting underground tests is so urgent that a treaty should be signed immediately whether or not agreement is reached on suitable verification clauses.

But he said it would be equally short-sighted to insist on verification procedures which would be more extensive and intrusive than necessary.

Burns said he was glad to hear Fisher say last week that the U.S. is exploring whether the concept of a trial period of verification by challenge might be a useful component of an agreement to suspend all testing.

The proposal, originating from a Swedish idea, was advanced at a recent international disarmament symposium in Toronto and raised by Britain in the arms talks last week.

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Removal of the restriction was urged last year by two Canadian chapters.

The constitution calls for a membership of Caucasian males.

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Prosecutor Peter Barnes told Chippenharn magistrates court that Sir Ranulph and his friends planned to create "alarm and confusion" on the scene. But police had been tipped off by a London newspaper about the plot and were waiting for them.

OUT ON BAIL The handsome young baronet and his colleagues — Christopher Knight, 23, Ben Howkins, 21, and Jeremy Fraser, 25, were committed to trial Oct. 4, on a charge of "conspiring to cause a public mischief." They were released on bail of £50 (\$150) each.

In addition, Sir Ranulph was accused of illegally possessing 32 ounces of plastic explosive and of stealing seven sticks of plastic explosive and two primers from his regiment.

Prosecutor Barnes said the quartet planned to set off flares to divert attention while

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QUEBEC

Gangland Killing Indicated

MONTREAL (CP) — Investigation continued Monday into the eighth gangland-style killing found in Quebec since last fall.

Inspector Hervé Patenaude of the provincial police would make "no comment whatsoever" on the discovery last Thursday of the body of Mrs. Jean-Pierre Lauziere, 35, in a lime-filled grave near St. Gabriel, Brandon, Que., 70 miles north of here.

Although her burial bore the characteristics of several recent underworld slayings of persons connected with arson and bankruptcy rings in the province, there seemed to be no connection between her and the rings.

Mrs. Lauziere vanished two years ago just as police hoped to question her on several truck hijacking and robbery cases in the Montreal area and other aspects of organized crime.

Police pathologists Monday were working on her lime-rotted corpse in an effort to establish how she died. The method of burial indicated she may have been killed by a gangland executioner, to prevent her giving information to the police.

Last fall, five bodies were exhumed in various locations following underworld tips.

All five had been tied in with arson and bankruptcy rings and were believed killed to prevent them assisting police investigations.

Race Bar Retained By Order of Eagles

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Fraternal Order of Eagles, by a vote ratio of more than 10 to 1, decided Saturday to retain an all-Caucasian clause in the organization's preamble and constitution. The vote, 3,068 to 288, came at the close of the 68th annual international convention.

Removal of the restriction was urged last year by two Canadian chapters.

The constitution calls for a membership of Caucasian males.

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TALKS RECESSED

New Nuclear Ban Proposal by U.S.

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States proposed today that any future non-proliferation treaty should ban the spread of nuclear explosives for peaceful purposes as well as for war weapons.

Chief U.S. delegate Adrian S. Fisher warned the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference a nuclear explosive device intended for peaceful purposes could be used as a weapon or easily adapted for such use.

Fisher said a non-nuclear state which became able to detonate nuclear explosive devices for peaceful earth-moving projects such as digging canals or building dams also would be able to detonate nuclear bombs.

AGREES ON NEED Nevertheless, Fisher said, the U.S. believes any possible future beneficial use of peaceful nuclear explosive devices should be available to all states, whether or not they possessed nuclear weapons.

As a solution he proposed nuclear weapon states should make available to other states nuclear explosive services for peaceful applications, if and when these proved technically and economically feasible, and were permitted under nuclear test-ban treaty limitations.

Such explosions would be carried out under "appropriate international observation" with the nuclear device remaining under the custody and control of the state performing the service.

HEDGE COMMENT Soviet delegate Alexei Roshchin told reporters after the conference session he could not yet make any substantive comment on the American proposals.

He said this was "a serious problem" and described the American statement as a thorough, accurate and forceful presentation.

Delegates informally agreed to recess their talks to next August 25.

Burns Backs U.S. On Underground Ban

GENEVA (Reuters) — Russia, accused the United States today of summarily rejecting attempts by neutral nations to find a compromise solution for banning underground nuclear tests.

Alexei A. Roshchin, chief Soviet negotiator, told the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference the U.S. is not interested in such a ban because it would be an obstacle to developing further nuclear weapons.

Roshchin said his U.S. counterpart, Adrian S. Fisher, last Thursday turned down a proposal for a trial ban on underground blasts coupled with a "verification by invitation" system to guard against cheating.

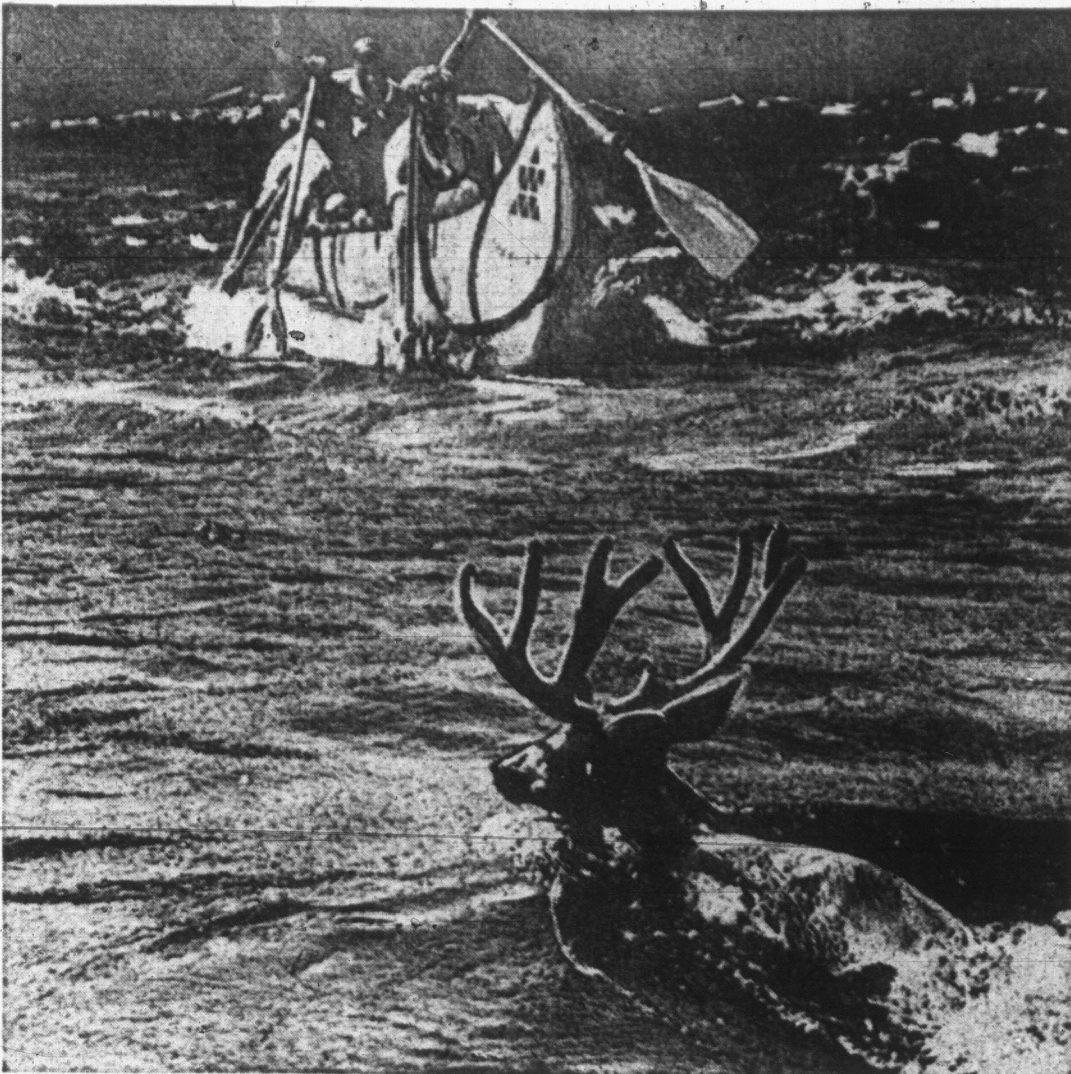
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The constitution calls for a membership of Caucasian males.

While the studies indicate that



HORNING IN for closer look at Centennial canoe race is large elk that came out to watch Manitoba and British Columbia canoes battle for lead at end

of third lap in Stuart River. Animals have been granted right of way and competitors must detour around four-legged spectators. (CP Wirephoto.)

Canada Awaits Plane Facts From Bonn

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada approved the sale of Canadian-built Sabre jet fighters by West Germany to Iran on the understanding that the planes not be transferred to any third country, an external affairs department spokesman said today.

He added that it is the responsibility of West Germany to see that this undertaking is observed.

West Germany bought the Sabres from Canada in 1957.

The spokesman said the department has brought to the attention of the Germans reports that some Sabres have been transferred to Pakistan.

In Bonn, a defence ministry spokesman said some Sabres were sent to Pakistan from Iran for repair and overhaul because Iran didn't have facilities for this.

He said Canada does not permit export of Canadian arms to troubled areas. Iran was not considered involved in the continuing dispute between Israel and the Arab states.

SMITH APPLAUDS MOVE

U.K. Starts New Round Of Talks with Rhodesia

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia today welcomed a British announcement that exploratory talks to end the two countries' differences are to resume.

The talks are seeking a basis for negotiations to resolve the dispute which began when Rhodesia unilaterally declared itself independent of Britain in November, 1965.

"We must get on with solving this problem—and the only way we can do it is to start talking," Smith told reporters. "I think the position can only improve—I don't feel we can go backwards."

Britain refused to grant independence because there was no assurance that Rhodesian Negroes, who outnumber the whites 18 to one, would eventually be given the vote and other rights. The Smith government is all-white and few Negroes now have the vote.

Britain is under heavy pressure from other African nations



SMITH

... get on with it

not to compromise on this issue.

Following the unilateral declaration of independence Britain imposed economic sanctions

against Rhodesia which have been followed by most countries.

There have been two rounds of exploratory talks probing for a solution, the first in London and the second in Salisbury. Prime Minister Wilson of Britain said Monday the third round of talks also would be in Salisbury.

Nagasaki Remembers

NAGASAKI, Japan (Reuters)—Temple gongs and church bells tolled here at 11:02 local time today as the city remembered the atomic bomb which in one blinding flash 21 years ago wiped out 73,000 of its people.

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MANITOBA HOLDS EDGE IN RACE TO VICTORIA

QUESNEL (CP)—Manitoba maintained its slim edge over British Columbia Monday as the two western provinces duelled through the third lap at the Canadian Centennial Canoe Race from Fort St. James to Victoria.

The 10-day race down the Fraser River system, which ends Aug. 15, is being held in stages.

Manitoba, under captain Norm Crerar of Flin Flon, led B.C. by 41.9 seconds with a total time of 19 hours, 58 minutes 7.6 seconds after the 95-mile leg from Prince George to Quesnel in the B.C. Interior.

The leaders were followed by Alberta, Saskatchewan, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Ontario, the Yukon, New Brunswick, and the Northwest Territories, in that order.

ELECTION IN FALL?

Fourth New Minister Named by Smallwood

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Joseph Smallwood Monday appointed the fourth new minister to his cabinet in less than a month, increasing speculation he is preparing for a provincial general election this fall.

Aidan Maloney, 45, former assistant deputy fisheries minister, took over the welfare portfolio after Myles Murray resigned. Mr. Maloney will seek the Liberal nomination in the Ferryland riding, now represented by Mr. Murray who is returning to private life.

Driver Injured In Pole Crash

Charles Ferguson, 4879 Cordova Bay Road, is in satisfactory condition at Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, following a single-car accident near the Patricia Bay airport Monday night.

Mr. Ferguson suffered under-terminated injuries when his car went out of control and struck a light standard on the airport's entrance road.

Correct Address

The address of a man jailed for 30 days last week was incorrectly given in the story of his trial. Lawrence Henderson of 1068 Monterey was convicted of driving while disqualified and impaired driving.

U.S. Made Counterfeit Money To Pay Spies, Says Filipino

By JOHN MAFFRE
WASHINGTON — A Filipino is suing the United States for 8.9 billion dollars because he claims General MacArthur flooded the islands with bogus pesos in the Second World War and left his countrymen holding the bag.
It ranks among the biggest non-governmental claims inscribed in the U.S. Court of Claims and the petitioners acknowledge that they face an uphill fight even to get to trial.
The action has been brought by northy Maj. Alfredo Abceda — who says he was a supply officer for anti-Japanese guerrillas during the occupation — on behalf of Jawancap Inc., the Japanese War Notes Claimants Association of the Philippines.
One major obstacle is the six-year statute of limitations on suits before the court of claims and the fact that such

claims were set aside by the Japan Peace Treaty which the Philippines ratified in 1952 as an independent state.

COUNTERFEIT

Abceda argues through Washington attorney Lawrence C. Moore that the facts about this massive counterfeit were not known in 1964, when the petition was first filed, and that the U.S. government still refuses to acknowledge the sum involved.

He says he had a strongbox built in Manila to hold more than four billion fake pesos — worth about two billion dollars in U.S. funds at the 1945 rate — held by himself and the Jawancap membership of some 150,000 families.

SABOTAGE

MacArthur, he claims, "illegally and contrary to the laws of the United States" ordered the counterfeiting of a pproximately 5,514,312,000 dollars in letter-perfect copies

Negro Rally Broken Up By Police

GRENADA, Miss. (AP)—Civil rights leaders said Mississippi state highway patrolmen used tear gas to break up a Negro voter registration rally Sunday night.

Robert Johnson, who identified himself as a Grenada worker for the southern Christian Leadership Conference, said one patrolman told Hosea Williams, a leader of the SCLC who was conducting the rally, to disperse the crowd.

"When they didn't move," Johnson said, "the officer opened fire with tear gas." Johnson also said one state trooper fired two gunshots, "one at me."

Hackley Klinefelter of the SCLC said about 600 Negroes attended the rally outside a cafe being used during the night hours by federal registrars to sign up voters in the Negro neighborhood.

He said about 30 troopers moved in on the rally, firing about 20 canisters of tear gas, hitting several people.

However, an officer at state police headquarters in Jackson, about 100 miles away, said only 10 highway patrolmen were assigned in Grenada.

Vagrant Spends 'Night in Weeds'

A man with three pennies in his pocket and nowhere to spend the night pleaded guilty in central court Monday to a charge of vagrancy.

Patrick Clark of no fixed address told the arresting officer he had spent Friday night "among the weeds on the other side of the Johnson Street Bridge" and planned to spend Saturday night there as well. He spent it in a police cell instead.

He was bound over Monday on a \$100 bond for six months.

Gangs Gassed

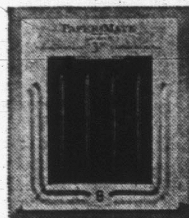
LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Police tossed tear gas grenades Monday night into gangs of youths throwing fire bombs, bricks, pop bottles and sticks at passing cars.

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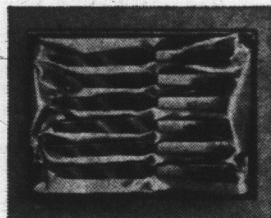
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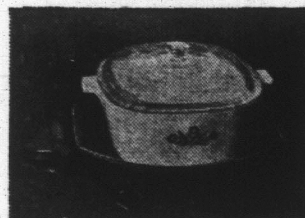
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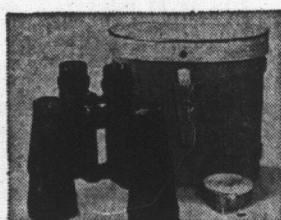
DEPOSIT 1250 DOLLARS
POCKET SIZE SONY TRANSISTOR



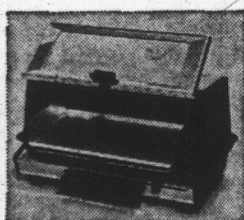
DEPOSIT 1750 DOLLARS
G.E. TOASTER



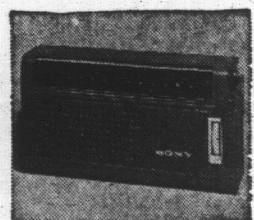
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Let's Keep It Public

THE NEW FEDERAL PROPOSAL for equalizing the living standards of Canada's ten provinces would make some radical changes in the existing system. It would greatly increase the grants to some provinces, chiefly Quebec; reduce others, such as Saskatchewan, which would receive no grant under the new plan instead of \$34 millions as of now; and it would mean an overall increase in the total grants of \$100 millions. Prosperous British Columbia would remain a giver.

The equalization payments are a device whereby provinces with low incomes are given money from more fortunate provinces so that their public services can be kept up to a reasonable national standard. At present only certain income of the provinces is considered in estimating status as a giver or receiver. Under the proposed system, all the revenues of a province would be considered and those provinces with per capita revenues below the norm would receive grants raising them to the level of the more prosperous provinces.

The principle is acceptable enough. Most Canadians will agree that the people of one part of the nation should not be at a serious disadvantage in standard of living compared with that of more fortunate areas. But there are two major considerations to be kept in mind.

One is that there should be no doubt that the "needy" province is getting all the revenue possible from its own people before a share of the tax revenues of other provinces is turned over to it. There has been criticism that Quebec, for instance—which would receive some \$90 millions in addition to the \$152.3 millions it already is given as revenue equalization—does not tax its residents heavily enough and permits too many to evade rightful levies.

The equalization payments should be a means of assisting Canadians disadvantaged by meagre natural resources or similar obstacles to better economies, not a mechanism whereby the earnings of industrious taxpayers are handed to those less diligent or less amenable to taxation. Any tendency to such an inequitable procedure could only bring the whole system into disrepute and public opposition.

There must be no penalization of the progressive provinces to subsidize those which do not do the maximum to improve their own lot. The second consideration which must engage the attention of Canadians is the manner in which apparently the new disposition of payments is to be decided. It has been the subject of discussions at secret federal-provincial meetings and became public only through the angry indiscretion of Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan. The latter's breaking of confidence is not to be condoned, but neither is the secret method of deciding such an important matter.

So vital an issue, both as regards principle and the sums of money involved, merits full debate in parliament and in the provincial legislatures so that the people—and particularly those who are going to pay the shot—will know exactly what is being done and have a chance to protest if they feel the proposals to be inequitable. That is what should now ensue, before the disposition of taxpayers' contributions is revealed to us merely as the announcement of a fait accompli.

Technological Dumping

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN added to the practice of dumping goods on a foreign market.

Conventionally, dumping involves sale outside the country of manufactures at a price lower than the going rate at home.

The modern development which has caused anxiety and anger in some European countries and in under-developed lands is "technological dumping"—a procedure for which the United States is widely blamed. It occurs when firms enter a foreign market with a new technology or with goods produced from it at a much lower cost than would have been possible without previous government-sponsored development research.

That research is not a direct cost to the producer. Hence he enjoys an advantage over the domestic firm of the foreign market he invades.

One proposed defence against this new intrusion is international pooling of scientific knowledge and technology which would give all countries the opportunity to apply it to their own production. The problem here is obvious. Which nations are applying such information to industry on the scale of the United States? And why would the Americans approve of such pooling?

Getting It on Paper

IT IS A WISE CABINET MINISTER who recognizes that the less discretionary power he holds, and the more accountable his decisions are before the law, the less subject to criticism he will be in administering his department.

Such a man is Immigration Minister Jean Marchand who has proposed a far-reaching revision of this country's immigration laws for presentation to the next Parliament. Mr. Marchand would attack the chief source of unfairness in the laws by setting up an entirely new type of appeal board, not under departmental influence, and restricting his own power of discretion on immigration decisions to the field of political and criminal security risks. The new board is to consist of 10 members, at least three of them ranking lawyers, and will have all the powers of a court. Appeals from the board on points of law will be allowed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

With other proposed reforms, including more liberal sponsorship conditions and relaxation of restrictions on immigrants from Communist countries, in his new package, Mr. Marchand seems to be making sense out of what has for years been a confused and troublesome departmental situation.

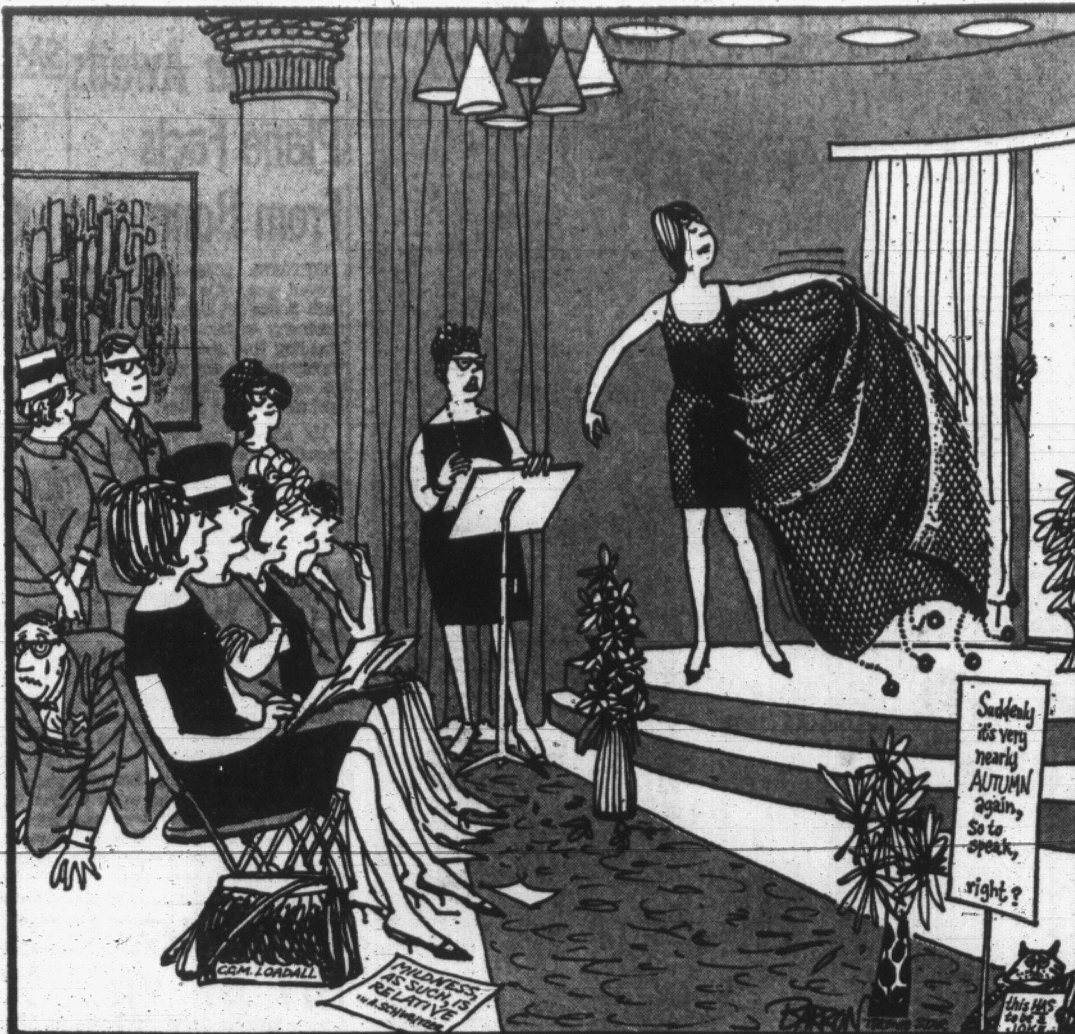
Good News From Jamaica

CHEERING NEWS COMES from Kingston, Jamaica, where Canadian athletes have been giving a good account of themselves in the Commonwealth Games.

Our young men and women are achieving distinction seldom attained by Canadians in recent years. No doubt their performances will lead some of our people to point to improvements as the result of increased concern for physical fitness in this country.

If such distinction encourages

more Canadians to get into shape, or stay in shape, this will be a dividend over and above the kudos earned by the successful athletes. But it may be more factual to note that, in the present meet, Canada is in the fortunate position of having the individual stars—a situation which recurs in sport and does not reflect any higher national standard of physical ability on the part of the whole population. In any case, congratulations are due the young athletes who have ably upheld Canada's name.



"... our next, an amusing little cocktail sheath... basic black moire encased in triple-strength nylon net which extends into a sort of mesh snare or trap... here we're frankly aiming at captivating the unwary..."

FROM LONDON

Buying Time for Better Solutions

"DEFENCE" has become one of the most abused words in the English language. It no longer means merely to hold off an enemy or preserve a nation from harm; instead, it has come to be used as a blanket term covering political and economic aims whose connection with security is secondary.

Britain's sterling crisis has led to an argument between the protagonists of "micro-defence"—a defence system based on national or regional frontiers—and those of "macro-defence" who believe that in the world-wide struggle between Communism and democracy defence must be global or nothing.

One effect of a prolonged economic crisis could be to prove that Britain can no longer afford macro-defence. The British government disagrees. But the crisis has a powerfully concentrated British thinking on all the problems of defence in an era of change and uncertainty.

There are two kinds of change affecting defence planning: political and technological. The first is evident in the loosening of the great alliances—NATO and the Warsaw Pact—and also a variety of unanswerable questions. For example, what will happen after Britain withdraws from Aden in 1968? Will America withdraw into a new isolationism if she fails in Viet Nam? Will the China of the seventies be cautious or warlike?

The technological changes are no less disturbing. Thus, new cheap nuclear processes make it almost certain that, failing a non-proliferation agreement, there will be a dozen new nuclear powers in the next 10 years.

Beyond Resources of Poor

At the same time, advances in missile interception raise the possibility of deployment of the anti-ballistic missile by Russia and America, and the ensuing prospect of an arms race beyond the smaller powers' resources.

Another kind of arms race could result from advances in space weapons—orbital missiles, intelligence satellites and manned orbital platforms for war above the earth.

Any one of these developments could upset the present "balance of terror," which is the only present safeguard against World War III, and within whose framework defence policy is currently made.

But even without such upset, current nuclear strategies can be kept realistic only by a constant process of revision. These strategies consist of two elements—"declaratory" strategy (which might be defined as the threat to hit back at an aggressor), and "operational" strategy, which might be defined as what would actually be done, if the threat to hit back failed to deter an aggressor.

Seeking to bridge the gulf between promise and probability the United States has moved during the past six years from a declaratory strategy of massive retaliation to the current strategy of "flexible response."

Increased Stability

By maintaining a choice of action and not committing the retaliating power to an automatic suicidal exchange, this has improved the credibility of the Western deterrent and made for stability. But it is only in the past 12 months that serious attention has been given to the question of deterrence at the tactical level, which means against attack with limited forces on a limited area of land or sea.

As part of the process, the "special committee" set up by the NATO defence ministers last year is working out an agreed doctrine for the employment of the 6,000 tactical nuclear warheads in Western Europe. The object is to make clear to any aggressor that there would

be no hesitation about using them, even against attack with old-fashioned non-nuclear weapons.

If the committee manages to report success to the NATO Council in December, the defence of Europe will be organized in an all-round deterrent policy as credible as logic can provide.

But how far can logic—the logic of the opponent—be relied upon to defend a country? Ignoring the possibility of another Hitler, the gravest danger of breakdown of deterrence comes from the danger of an aggressor misreading the defender's signals. How can one be sure that he will not see "green" when the light shows "red"?

Physical communications, such as the Washington-Moscow hot line offer part of the answer. But the more important communications in a nuclear crisis are likely to be tacit—by deeds or postures rather than words. For this reason a good deal of interest attaches to the British government's "review" of Civil Defence, soon to be published as a follow-up of the General Defence Review

last February. For the state of Civil Defence is a vital way of communicating a country's deepest intentions to an adversary.

In the event, the Civil Defence review is likely to recognize that important parts of the organization developed 15-20 years ago against kiloton-range attacks on cities are no longer realistic. But if only to lend credibility to the deterrent doctrine now being developed in NATO it will also stress the need to maintain survival services in the country at large.

Several things could better demonstrate the circle in which defence thinking has come since the end of World War II than the debate about Civil Defence and the feasibility of any kind of defence except under the umbrella of one of the superpowers. Nuclear deterrence may still be the best defence for national security. But as its foremost analyst, Herman Kahn, has remarked in his book on "Thermuclear War," it cannot guarantee peace. At best it can only buy time for better solutions.

London Observer Service

RUSSIAN STANDARDS RISE

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

A Fuller Life for Ivan

FOR too long the always vicious and often imbecile antics of the Soviet secret police have deservedly been making the headlines in the West. But these should not be allowed to obscure deep, far-reaching changes in Soviet society which are already making Russia a markedly better place to live in.

Better materially, above all, of course. We get glimpses of these through some of the more sensational trade deals—the projected demand for Leyland buses and a plant to manufacture them; the negotiations with Renault and the great deal with Fiat announced last year; the forward buying of Canadian wheat—\$800 millions (Canadian) worth over the next three years. But these deals are only symptomatic of a serious and well thought out attempt to improve the lot of the Soviet consumer.

Khrushchev Failing

Khrushchev talked a great deal about this—too much. But his initial spurt gave way to stagnation. He could proclaim spectacular production targets for light industry and agriculture, but he could never bring himself to take the radical, yet sober, steps necessary to achieve them.

His successors, without boasting, have been showing themselves much bolder. Indeed, their very boldness on the economic front may partly explain why they are giving so much rope to the

police: with so much experimentalism in the air it perhaps seems important to Mr. Kossygin to allow the police to do a little frightening in order to keep radical ideas within bounds.

Be that as it may, there are the first signs this year that at last the hump is about to be passed—49 years after the Revolution which was to establish a material paradise in double-quick time.

Automobile Symbol

The motor cars are symbolic. Khrushchev during his 1959 visit to America was so overcome by the impact of material affluence that he realized that any dreams he might have had of turning Russia rapidly into another America simply were not on; so he tried to make a virtue of necessity. It is possible, he said in effect, to have too many cars (how some of us would agree!); private cars for private individuals meant a waste of steel and spirit in a sea of blood.

There must be vast communal car pools. Those few who owned a car, or had the exclusive use of one, agreed; those, nearly 220 million, who did not, dissented. Mr. Kossygin bowed to them. In March, 1965, he announced that the time was ripe to set up a mass-production car industry.

It was very soon discovered that no existing Soviet model was suitable for mass production. Within four months

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

No Tourist Trap

In reference to the letter from the American tourist complaining of hucksters on the Causeway and rates charged for various city tours...

After working as an elevator operator at the Empress for 19 years, and hearing comments of thousands, I feel I am somewhat qualified to give the impression of the average tourist to Victoria.

I can assure you, sir, they love our city and everything about it. We who live here year round are envied by many. The bus tour and Butchart Gardens are something many will fondly remember always. The "price" has never been mentioned to me, only "the wonderful bus trip we had."

I have never heard of anyone being annoyed by "handbills" on their way up to the hotel. Most tourists ask for and welcome information.

Victoria City is certainly not a "tourist trap," rather a haven from the terrific heat and bustle of other cities.—Mrs. J. Reid.

Ironical, Surely

Surely Harry Weyer's letter, Times, Aug. 2, was meant to be ironical in suggesting the federal government keep down expenditure by adding no more to the Old Age Pension.

The real place to curtail expenses is surely at the top by eliminating the extra \$8,000 per short year, which members appropriated from the people's taxes, without a means test or a "by your leave."

Now with their high salaries, which we pay them, they tell old folks (who have built the country, and even fought for her) "you are to get by on \$75 per month." And this, despite a surplus of over \$200 million in that fund. According to the latest program for the federal legislature there is no mention of any amendment to the Old Age Pension Act. How can a man "get by" on this pension? —"Economist."

Sliding Tonsorial Scale

In view of the recent advance in the price of haircuts, and also because the writer has very little with which to take up the valuable time of a tonsorial artist, it is suggested that the clip and snip boys inaugurate a sliding scale for their labors, the amount of clip to be harvested being the determining factor. Another idea, which would no doubt be popular, is a \$1.49 day for haircuts. Just picture the stampede. —Pensioner.

That "Limy" Flag

Three cheers for the visiting Quebec students for criticizing British Columbians for flying the English flag, the Union Jack, too much.

Mr. Bennett is very lucky he doesn't have Canadians like these in this province. They'd probably run him and his beloved "Limy" flag right back over to England where they should be.—Ken G. Barbour, Mile 44, Revelstoke.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YA OUGHTA SEE HOW CRANKY MINE ARE! THEY COULDN'T GET A SITTER."

Looking Back

From The Times of August 9, 1966:

The largest list on record for the local playhouse has been booked for the season opening early next month. Some of the attractions are: Georgia Minstrels, Sept. 7; Wagner's Parsifal, Oct. 12; Lion and the Mouse, Nov. 1; The Marriage of Kitty, Nov. 15; Human Hearts, January 29; Uncle Tom's Cabin, Feb. 12; Savage English Opera Company, March 6; The Black Crook, April 3, and Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, May 31.

Agricultural Reforms

The great forward purchases of Canadian wheat mean, among other things, that the Kremlin is buying time for further major agricultural reforms, designed to raise the peasants' standard of living above subsistence level and to transform them from an exploited class into responsible citizens equal with the town workers. The new emphasis on consumer goods, the striking development of hire purchase, and other things, are designed largely to satisfy the demands of an improved peasantry, who will not work harder for more cash if there is nothing they can buy. In return, they will provide more food for the towns and life in general will begin to move upwards.

(London Observer Service)

MARKED for READING BUT IT WORKS

There are many ancient British arrangements that seem crazy when you look into them closely and that have no parallel in foreign countries but nevertheless seem to work conveniently and well.

—Sir Alan Herbert

America's 'Stain of Violence'; 17,000 Gunshot Deaths Yearly

By HENRY FAIRLIE
(Mr. Fairlie is a British journalist now writing from Washington.)

"One of the guns in Whitman's arsenal was a 12-gauge shotgun, bought on credit at Sears, Roebuck & Co. after 9:30 a.m. today, police said."

That one sentence in the Washington Post tells where the madness of a society lies. Not that Charles Joseph Whitman needed to make this last-minute purchase. If the first stories are true, he had worked all night assembling his arsenal in his home. He already had on hand a 6-mm Remington-Union rifle with a telescopic sight, a 35-calibre reconditioned army carbine, a 9-mm Luger pistol and a .357 magnum pistol.

This—not the disturbed mind of one wretched individual—is what is shocking, and the world will look with fear at a country, with the peace of the world in its hands, which makes a private arsenal so accessible to its citizens.

There is 'no feature' of American society which does more damage to its reputation abroad than the ease with which men and women and children can purchase—then carry—then use—firearms, whether rifles or shotguns, pistols or revolvers, or even cannons.

"It is past time that we wipe this stain of violence from our land," Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said last year, testifying before a Senate subcommittee. "The stain is larger now, and those who count themselves friends of America can only gasp with dismay at an administration and a Congress which, year by year, shrink their simplest duty."

New Book Helps Explain

Incredulous of the facts as he uncovers them, incredulous of what he sees with his own eyes, the outsider goes on searching for an explanation. Help has come to him—at this moment—by the publication of "The Right to Bear Arms" by Carl B. Bakal (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95). His book records, with cold but moving contempt, the current gun lore in America, and the way in which it is fed and nourished by the manufacturers, the dealers and the gun lobby.

One feels, as one reads the book, in a world of the grimmest fantasy. Rifles and shotguns, revolvers and pistols, of course, can be bought in most states, almost without restrictions, across the country or by mail order. But cannons can be bought, too, and muzzle-loaders, which leave those who fire them "black with powder and a little deaf." Fantasy it may all be, but 17,000 persons die each year in America by gunshot.

"Halt! You'll speak with authority!" "Submachine-gun for Father's Day." The advertisements speak, all too clearly. "That deceptively cute little gun known as the Derringer," says one catalogue, was powerful enough to polish off "two of our country's presidents, Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley"; and one salesman



The awesome arsenal assembled by the University of Texas Tower sniper

suggested to a woman customer a .22 automatic which "could run a hemstitch right up anybody's gun," or a 25-calibre revolver "for slower but more accurate needlework."

Petishism and atavism: by quotation after quotation, each so monstrous that it is hard to believe them. Bakal shows how these are the principal motives why the gun still occupies such an obscene place in American society.

The folklore of the revolution—"What took the Minute-men from Lexington and Concord to Yorktown"—the experience of the frontier: the craving to prove virility—"the privileges and rights of manhood"—and the belief that the gun is an equalizer (it would be more to the point to call it a leveler—the final one). In no other country in the world are such lunatic reasons put forward for justifying the personal possession of firearms.

In no other country—it is this that an outsider, educated to love America and learning now how to love it, wants to drum home. In no other country is the gun taken to be a symbol of freedom and an insignia of virility.

Gun Lobby Gets Its Way

But, of course, the question—the practical, immediate, urgent question—is a political one. Again and again, it has been shown in public opinion polls that the great majority of the American people would support legislation restricting the sale of firearms. But, again and again, as Bakal shows in a story which he tells with relentless impact, the gun lobby, "one of the nation's most powerful yet least-known lobbies," gets its way in Congress.

Out of his story, three points stand out; and if I seem innocently shocked by things which are taken for granted in this country, all I can answer is that one act of real political leadership could break the thrall of the gun in American life.

First, I am shocked at the

ramifications of the gun lobby, especially its close connection with, of all bodies, the National Wildlife Management Institute. Both of these bodies are creations of the arms industry, and the connection between them and the National Rifle Association is fully explored by Bakal. That the arms industry is allowed to protect itself behind the cover of conservation bodies is surely a proper matter for legislation.

Gunmen Aided By Taxpayers

Secondly, Bakal makes a deadly point when he reveals that the gunmen of the country are supported by the federal government—at the cost of the taxpayer. "This partnership between the government and the NRA," writes Bakal, "stems from a defence department program run by the army's National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, which the NRA was instrumental in setting up back in 1903, admittedly to secure government aid."

The government—the taxpayer—supplies ammunition, guns, and other equipment, free to marksmen; and, as the Washington Post once asked, why not, then, to "hiking clubs (very good for the infantry), to polo teams (very good for the cavalry)," etc.

Thirdly, as one reads Bakal's account of how the recent attempts at legislation have been defeated by the gun lobby, one can only wonder at how craven the legislators—the solons, are they not called?—of a free country can be. There is no evidence, as far as I can see, of open corruption. There is evidence only that the senators and representatives falter before the pressure of a "highly vocal and often downright vitriolic" lobby.

Again and again, as Bakal tells the story, one sees the members of a congressional committee (especially since President Kennedy's assassination) steeling themselves to the most humane task they could accomplish—and then surrendering.

Last year, Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) told me that, in 1966, legislation to restrict the sale and purchase of guns would possibly be one of the measures to advance the great society. No bill has emerged.

This is default on a tragic, a mean—scale. There is an element of violence in American society which the outsider has to learn to comprehend. History and character cannot be reversed and changed overnight. But this is no excuse for allowing violence such an easy access to the weapons which it not only needs, but which actually encourage it, tempt it, incite it. However much I may love and admire America, its gun laws come near to ruling it out of civilized society.

Six Bullets No Answer

I will offer only one vision, and ask Americans to try to contemplate it. In a situation such as that at Austin, the British police would have made every effort to take Whitman without themselves being armed. Only when such an effort had failed, and perhaps not even then, would they have been allowed to use firearms against him. Six shots into a criminal are no answer to anything. Ramon Martinez was a brave policeman. A society needs to be braver and disarm itself.

Massacre Wretched Publicity

LONDON — Not all the gold in the Communist world could have purchased more wretched publicity for the United States than Charles Whitman's massacre in Texas, as viewed in the British press.

All London newspapers carried extensive reports on the day of carnage in Austin, and most popular papers carried shocked appraisals of the wanton proliferation of firearms permitted under American law.

The Mirror's influential columnist Cassandra, began his piece:

"On Monday, an American citizen, exercising his much-vaunted right to bear arms, shot and killed 13 people and wounded 32 others in Austin, state capital of Texas."

Most papers place the Austin tragedy in the disquieting context of violence in America, as evidenced by President Kennedy's assassination, by race riots, and by the murder of eight nurses in Chicago.

The New York correspondent of the Daily Express, Henry Lowrie struck the common tone:

"I have lived here for 20 years and found friendship and neighborliness the like of which would be hard to discover in Britain or any European country. And yet the unease of living in a society where barely concealed violence is always beneath the surface has never left me."

(The Washington Post)

Famous Last Words

Jan Fleming (1908-1964)

James Bond's creator was fond of fast cars, women, gambling, golf, bridge and skindiving. Warned to slow down, he stated that a restricted life was not worth living. Reading the proofs of his last book, he had a heart attack and died four hours later, having spoken his own epitaph: "Oh, it's all been a tremendous lark."

ANOTHER BIG LEAP IN CHINA?

By VICTOR ZORZA
The Manchester Guardian

LONDON — China is poised for another "Great Leap Forward," like the mighty jump that almost landed it in the middle of nowhere in 1958.

If Mao Tse-tung's latest call to his subjects, is seriously meant, it will disorganize the country's economy just as badly as the previous adventure did.

For several days now, the Chinese papers have been endlessly repeating the new instructions. Industrial workers "should also engage in agricultural production." Peasants should also "collectively run small plants." And students, in addition to their ordinary studies, should also learn industrial work and farming.

The soldiers, with whom the whole mad scheme started, should of course do everything—engage in farm work, run small and even "medium" factories, and do propaganda work among the "masses."

Training Time

The workers, peasants and students should, in addition, give time to military training.

There have been campaigns like this before, when workers and peasants neglected their work to drill with wooden rifles, and the whole country became one vast militia camp.

The Great Leap was another product of the thought of Mao Tse-tung. After it was called off, there was some criticism of over-eager officials who had been carried away by their enthusiasm.

As we now know from the attacks on the opposition in the course of the present press campaign, there was also widespread criticism of Mao Tse-tung himself and of the party leadership. An organized attempt was even made in the central committee to throw them out of power.

This was defeated, and probably by way of reasserting Mao's authority, the Chinese press began again to sing the praises of the "Great Leap"—but only from time to time, and in a lower key.

Country Ready

Recently there have been a number of statements suggesting that the country is ready for another great leap. They were isolated but seemingly authoritative remarks, implying that the idea was being discussed by the party leaders, but the absence of any concerted campaign in the press made it clear that no final decision had yet been made.

Now, however, comes Mao's call for interchangeable soldiers, workers, peasants and students, with its obvious ideological links to the earlier adventure.

The "Great Leap" was to have been Mao's unique contribution to "socialism"—a practical demonstration for all the under-developed nations of how they could achieve industrial greatness by their own unaided efforts.

It must be hoped, for the sake of the Chinese people, that if some of Mao's associates are now trying to prevent his new act of madness, they will succeed.

Democracy Is in Trouble In Its Greek Homeland

By LESLIE FINER

ATHENS — A new right-wing newspaper in Greece, called Free World, publishes the following maxim under its title: "The people must learn to regard everything which is true as being in the national interest."

The words are those of Dionysios Solomos, Greece's national poet, and they are relevant to the most disquieting feature of the country's year-long political crisis. For in the last 12 months prejudice and passion have almost obliterated objective truth as a criterion for forming political opinion.

The crisis is deep and worrying. In Greece MPs are entitled to free transport. One of them said the other day "There must be something badly wrong when I feel ashamed to tell the bus conductor that I am a member of Parliament." In the birthland of the word democracy, politicians have lost the power to inspire the confidence or even the respect of the people.

The main outline of the Greek situation has changed little from July last year, when the octogenarian prime minister, George Papandreou, resigned after a head-on collision with the young King Constantine.

The immediate issue was whether Papandreou should take personal control of the ministry of defence at a time when his son Andrew, a minister in his father's Centre-Union government, had fallen under suspicion of involvement in the so-called "Aspidia" plot to ease Communist infiltration of the armed forces.

Normally (as when the previous prime minister, Constantine Karamanlis, clashed with the palace two years earlier) the premier's resignation would have been followed by the dissolution of Parliament and new elections. But when Papandreou resigned the palace preferred to avoid elections by finding an alternative government which could attract a majority of existing members of Parliament.

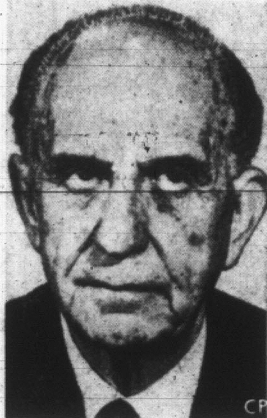
The king installed in office Mr. S. Stephanopoulos (who had been a leading light in Papandreou's government) with a fractional majority derived from some 40 desertions from Mr. Papandreou's camp, and the grudging support of the right-wing opposition. Mr. Stephanopoulos defied all predictions of a quick downfall and is still in office. But the country now remains broadly divided into two irreconcilable camps.

One camp agrees passionately with the king's actions a year ago were a gross violation of the democratic constitution of the country, and that by virtually deposing Papandreou the palace stamped on the democratic will of the people as expressed in the 1964 elections.

The other camp argues that the king was right in his estimate that if elections had been held immediately after Papandreou's resignation they would have created a dangerous revolutionary situation. They also argue that the present government is perfectly constitutional so long as it commands a parliamentary majority.

There can be no resolution of this conflict until elections are held in Greece. But they are not being held for exactly the same reasons as those which motivated the palace a year ago. The enemies of Papandreou are still convinced that elections now would not provide an opportunity for the free expression of the popular will, but instead would simply invite a victory for misguided and ill-informed mob opinion, whipped up by Communists and distorted by a systematic campaign of lies directed partly against the palace.

On the face of it this attitude seems to be nothing more than a denial of democracy.



PAPANDREOU

But they were quite wrong. Papandreou still commands at least the superficial loyalty of more than 120 out of his initial strength of 170 MPs in a parliament of 300. And one reason why they were wrong was because the clumsy tactics of the palace in hastening to supplant Papandreou by a "traitor" government of his own party rebounded in feeling in favor of the "betrayed" hero Papandreou.

Since his installation last September, Premier Stephanopoulos, honest and hard-working, has struggled manfully to run the country in impossible conditions—pretending to implement a Centre policy but in reality being totally dependent on tolerance by the right wing.

In the popular mind Stephanopoulos's government is either one of traitors, or, at best, of politicians who turned against their popular leader Papandreou, perhaps out of sincere conviction, but in fact so late in the day and with such blatant clumsiness, that they inspire more derision than respect.

This is why a politician may prefer to hide his identity and pay his bus fare, rather than declare himself a member of Parliament and ride free.

whiff of suspicion was surely enough to justify the king's insistence that Andrew's father should not take over the ministry of defence until the truth was established.

The king's refusal to countenance immediate elections once Papandreou had gone is more questionable. But it is understandable if one accepts the view that Mr. Papandreou resigned because, after two years of unsuccessful effort to solve Greece's grave economic problems, he wanted to provoke a showdown at the expense of the palace, and with suitable anti-monarch slogans (and even, it has been suggested, with Communist and army help) hoped to sweep to a new electoral victory, which would also undermine the very institution of the monarchy.

Also, the king was entitled to notice that Mr. Papandreou had been deserted by a lot of his closest collaborators. In this sense the 1965 crisis was not the result of a clash between king and elected premier, but of a serious rift within Papandreou's Centre-Union party. The deserters advised the king that Papandreou would also be quickly deserted by the rank and file of the party. If they had been right about this there would have been no crisis. The Centre would simply have continued in power under a new leader.

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This is why a politician may prefer to hide his identity and pay his bus fare, rather than declare himself a member of Parliament and ride free.

(London Observer Service)

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

Canada Innocent Bystander In Washington-Paris Duel

By GERALD WARING

Mr. Waring visited Paris to cover the recent meeting of NATO defence ministers. Following is the second of two reports on the NATO crisis.

PARIS — In the polite but deadly battle of wits and egos between Paris and Washington, Canada's role is essentially that of the man reported in newspaper headlines as "Innocent Bystander Gunned Down in Bank Holdup."

French President Charles de Gaulle fired his verbal broadsides at the Americans and ordered U.S. troops out of France by next April 1. These forces enjoy extraterritoriality in France, Foreign Minister Couve de Murville explained in the French National Assembly, which is an "infringement of our sovereignty" that "would endanger the very realities of our independence."

Considering our own Canadian sensitivity about the U.S. military forces that helped build the D.E.W. line of radar defences, and for several years manned Pinetree Line radar stations in Canada, we can hardly ridicule the French attitude, much as we may deplore its disastrous effect on the NATO alliance. However, we undertook to run the Pinetree stations, enabling the U.S. to withdraw its troops without disadvantage. France simply says "Get out!"

The French decision was to forbid use of French territory to foreign military forces not under French command. Only two countries had such forces in France: the U.S. and Canada. Submission to French command was totally unacceptable to Washington. It might have been acceptable to Canada, for after all,

we had made the same demand stick in relation of the Pinetree line, but Ottawa decided to follow the U.S. lead. Our bread is buttered on the American side, not the French side.

The two RCAF bases, at Metz and at Marville, were not the issue in this confrontation. Had Canadians been the only foreign troops in France the question probably would not have arisen. The French demarche was aimed only at the U.S. But to conceal this fact President de Gaulle made a sweeping order against all foreign forces, and so the innocent bystander got plugged.

The most innocent bystanders in the whole unfortunate situation are the children attending school at the bases to be closed April 1. Defence Minister Paul Hellyer asked French Armed Forces Minister Pierre Messmer to permit Canadian children to remain until the end of the school year, to avoid mid-term disruption. Ottawa awaits the French reply with optimism tempered by apprehension that if the Americans made the same request de Gaulle may refuse both.

The ouster of U.S. and Canadian forces is concomitant with de Gaulle's pursuit of a foreign policy independent of NATO—a policy that is perhaps not necessarily anti-American, but in fact is frequently so. And to support this foreign policy "le grand Charles" believes he must disengage France's military forces from integration with those of its allies.

The French government says it does not and will not renounce its obligations under the NATO treaty, but renounces only the huge organization for co-operative defence built up under the treaty. France is like the "good Christian" who declines to go to church: where will he be when the roll is called up yonder?

Where will France be when the next Soviet crunch comes?



Waring

Live Royally... start your "dream boat" savings now

BOATING FUN, new car, country cottage — any one of the good things in life. You can have them by saving for them. Start now by opening a Savings Account at the Royal Bank. Interest will fatten it up. And the Royal is the convenient place because there's a branch near you.

ROYAL BANK



SALES TO U.S. UP

Canada Shows Trade Surplus

BROKEN PANE TOUCHES OFF PLANT STRIKE

SOLIHULL, Eng. (Reuters)—A smashed window has stopped production at the Rover car company plant in a strike described by the firm as "a catastrophe for Britain."

The strike, which stopped the assembly line on the export-winning Rover 2000 car, began when a man who broke an office window was transferred to another section of the plant.

Eight men struck in protest although this was linked with another dispute in which they said a new overhead conveyor is "dangerous."

Their walkout threw 700 others out of work — and threatens hundreds more jobs in component factories.

Bethex Sale Of Shares Approved

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Stock Exchange has given permission for Bethex Exploration Ltd. to sell 100,000 common shares to Bethlehem Copper Corporation Ltd. at a price of 77 cents a share.

Bethlehem has control of Bethex and has the right to elect the majority of directors. Bethlehem also holds options to buy 750,000 Bethex shares at 75 cents each, 750,000 shares at 75 cents each and one million shares at \$1 per share.

If Bethlehem fails to exercise these options to a value of at least \$100,000 a year, the remaining options are cancelled. A further provision of the agreement between the companies obligates Bethlehem to exercise its options to a value of \$100,000 in each year for a five-year period commencing March 1, 1966.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A proposed deal under which Noranda Mines would buy 1,000,000 shares in Brenda Mines would provide enough money to put Brenda into full production without further dilution of shareholders' equity. B. O. Brynnesen, Brenda president, said Monday.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange has been asked to approve the deal. Noranda would buy the shares for \$8 each. Brenda, traded at \$9.65 Monday.

CPR Shows Gain In Net Income

MONTREAL (CP)—The CPR has reported net income of \$1.47 a share for the six months ended June 30, compared with \$1.14 in the corresponding period last year.

Railway revenues climbed 11 per cent to \$282,598,298 while expenses rose close to nine per cent to \$255,827,351. This resulted in net railway earnings of \$26,681,947 compared with \$19,258,408 a year earlier.

Retained income at June 30 totalled \$716,556,975 compared with \$689,841,332 at the same time last year.

CANADIAN BONDS

TORONTO (CP)—Bond Quotations Monday, August 8, 1966	
Aluminum 4 1/2, 1973	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1974	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1975	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1976	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1977	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1978	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1979	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1980	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1981	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1982	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1983	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1984	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1985	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1986	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1987	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1988	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1989	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1990	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1991	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1992	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1993	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1994	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1995	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1996	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1997	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1998	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 1999	98 1/2
Bell 4 1/2, 2000	98 1/2

OTTAWA (CP)—An increase of more than one-quarter in Canadian exports to the United States and countries outside the Commonwealth in the first half of 1966 gave Canada a narrow export trade surplus in the six months, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Monday.

Imports from all countries were 16.9 per cent higher at \$1,759,800,000, but exports were 19.1 per cent higher at \$4,786,000,000 compared with the first half of 1965. This left Canada with an export surplus of \$26,800,000, compared with a commodity trade deficit of \$54,600,000 in the first six months last year.

Most dramatic growth was in trade with the United States. Imports in the first half of 1966 were up 20.1 per cent to \$3,503,800,000, while exports bounced upwards by 25.2 per cent to \$2,952,600,000.

The deficit of \$53,200,000 in trade with the U.S. little changed from \$57,800,000 in the first six months of last year, was more than covered by an export trade surplus with other countries, half of it with non-Commonwealth areas.

The six-month trade figures came from DBS when it announced import figures for June. They were up 13.2 per cent over last June to \$899,200,000. The bureau announced earlier that exports for the month were up 16.1 per cent to \$737,200,000 in trade with all countries.

PURCHASES UP

In trade with the United Kingdom, June purchases ran to \$49,000,000, up 1.7 per cent from a year earlier, while sales to Britain were down 10.5 per cent to \$88,900,000. In the six-month period, imports were up nine per cent to \$316,900,000, while exports were off nearly three per cent at \$554,400,000.

This resulted in a smaller export balance in the first half of this year, \$27,600,000, compared with \$280,000,000 in the first six months of last year. Canada's purchases from other Commonwealth countries and countries with which Canada has Commonwealth preference trade agreements were 11.6 per cent higher in June at \$41,500,000, and 7.3 per cent higher in the half-year at \$169,600,000.

Exports to these countries, however, were down 25.4 per cent in June to \$33,500,000. They were down 9.4 per cent in the six months to \$230,600,000. Imports from all other countries were up slightly in the month to \$150,000,000 from \$149,500,000 in June last year. In the six months, imports were up 9.1 per cent to \$769,500,000.

Exports to all other countries were up 28 per cent to \$185,000,000, bringing the half-year's total up 25.7 per cent to \$1,049,000,000.

While the DBS report Monday did not analyze trade by commodities, it was believed the big boost in exports to all other countries included wheat sales to mainland China and Russia.

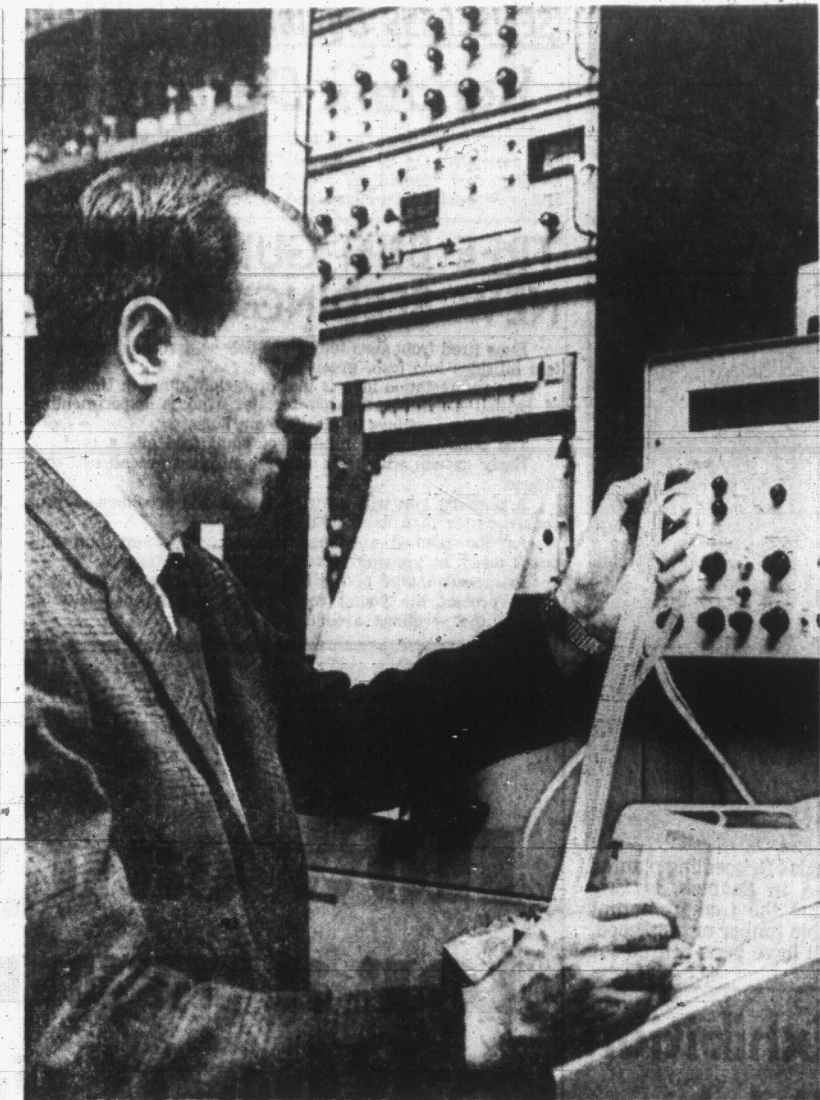
DIVIDENDS

Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line, 25 cents payable Sept. 30, record Sept. 2, ex Aug. 21.

Pacific Development, 20 cents stock dividend, redeemable Sept. 16, record Aug. 16, ex Aug. 12.

Canadian Petroleum, 30 cents semi-annual, payable Sept. 15, record Aug. 15, ex Aug. 11.

George Weston "A" and "B", 18¢, cents payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 8, ex Sept. 1.



CANADIAN IDEA to use teletype-writer tape to monitor vast banks of analytical equipment, and save \$0 per cent of man-hours formerly needed, has been adopted by at least 12 major

United States gas firms. Idea came from research chemist Roger Leveque of Toronto who here checks tape carefully.

WATTS RIOT COST \$40 MILLION

Negro Slums Written Off As Bad Insurance Risks

By MICHAEL DROSSIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Riot-struck and riot-prone Negro ghettos in every major city throughout the country are being crossed off as bad risks by the nation's insurance industry.

In the aftermath of violent sprees of mass destruction, arson, and looting — in Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Jacksonville, Omaha, Detroit and Los Angeles — the insurance companies have apparently decided that they will not continue to underwrite the riot-stricken urban slums.

Said one insurance executive: "We're not going to listen to them scream 'burn, baby, burn' and then write million-dollar checks to cover the losses."

When insurance men read accounts of the Watts riot — they translated into dollars and cents

newspaper descriptions like this one on Aug. 15, 1965:

"The Watts area lay in smoldering ruins like a bombed-out city. Markets, stores and homes stood gutted by fire. New fires broke out, consuming whole city blocks. An estimated 500 businesses were sacked."

The insurance bill for Watts was close to \$40 million. Other riots have resulted in impressive claims.

For the country the riots have been a crisis of social integration. But for the insurance industry, it is a business problem. The story is told in the statistical columns of the actuarial tables, and the figures don't add up.

SMALL SHOPS DISAPPEAR

A survey of insurance companies, associations, and state commissioners reveals that in the nation's blighted, predominantly Negro urban areas the insurance market is tightening and choking out the already dwindling number of local retailers.

Wary of adverse public reaction, and fearful of government intervention in an industry that has never been closely regulated, insurance companies have thus far avoided wholesale cancellation of policies in riot and slum areas.

But it appears that a significant portion of the industry is declining to renew coverage which has run out, and refusing to accept new policies in what insurance spokesmen refer to as "racially troubled sections."

A vice-president of one New York firm declared, "A fair segment of the insurance industry has already written off whole slum areas in every part of the country."

PRINCIPAL TARGETS

Hardest hit by the constricted insurance market are the same small retail stores which are essential suppliers of food, drugs, liquor, appliances and clothing, and which were the

In the interior of the province, Kamloops district led, with 15,280,783 cubic feet, up 44.9 per cent. Prince George with 119,462 cubic feet jumped 21.9 per cent.

Showing harvest declines were Prince Rupert (interior) district with 2,963,380 cubic feet, down 2.5 per cent, and Nelson with 5,928,488 cubic feet, down 21.3 per cent.

In production, all forest districts reported increases except Kamloops which dipped 1.4 per cent during the first six months this year.

Timber Harvest Jumps

B.C. timber harvest for the first half of 1966 jumped 6.4 per cent over the same period last year, the B.C. Forest Service announced today.

The total provincial cut of the end of June was 786,700,000 cubic feet of lumber compared to 741,200,000 cubic feet for the first six months of 1965.

Production also showed a jump of 8.8 per cent during the first six months this year over the corresponding period in 1965.

Coastal areas showed the biggest harvests with Vancouver forest district producing 84,136,957 cubic feet, an increase of 4.6 per cent; Prince Rupert (coast) district, 11,240,500 cubic feet, up 22.1 per cent.

In the interior of the province, Kamloops district led, with 15,280,783 cubic feet, up 44.9 per cent. Prince George with 119,462 cubic feet jumped 21.9 per cent.

Showing harvest declines were Prince Rupert (interior) district with 2,963,380 cubic feet, down 2.5 per cent, and Nelson with 5,928,488 cubic feet, down 21.3 per cent.

In production, all forest districts reported increases except Kamloops which dipped 1.4 per cent during the first six months this year.

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FORT AND BROAD STREETS

Water Diversion to U.S. Not Negotiable—Laing

MONTREAL (CP)—Diversion of Canadian water to the United States is "not negotiable, and I am not certain that it will ever be," Northern Affairs Minister Laing said today.

He told the annual meeting of the American Bar Association that recent proposals by some engineers to divert Canada's surplus water to arid sections of the U.S. are not acceptable to Canada and have not been endorsed by the U.S. government.

"We have our own arid areas too," he said.

Mr. Laing said the problem of natural resources and their ownership "will open great fields of controversy in the balance of this century."

TAXES SATISFY

He predicted that in most cases, direct controls would not be necessary on ownership of resources. A continuing scale of taxes and royalties would satisfy the public interest. Discoveries would have to continue to return benefits to the explorer.

"I am enunciating no government policy but merely making a prediction that in the generations ahead there will be a heavy qualification of the historic appreciation of value of resources simply through the passage of time and without efforts to work any improvement."

"This prediction does not destroy my conviction that the sphere of natural resources presently in the private sector will substantially remain there."

Text of his speech was released to the press in advance of delivery.

U.S. Guidelines Reviewed by LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Johnson administration is taking a new look at its much-battered wage-price "guidelines" with the idea of making them more flexible by reflecting America's increased productivity.

Commerce Secretary John T. Connor and Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler both disclosed the guidelines review Monday after separate conferences with President Johnson at the White House.

Presidential press secretary Bill Moyers said Johnson "feels we have to take a look, as we have done from time to time, at the effectiveness of the guidelines in the stabilization policies of the government."

Scorching a notion the guidelines idea might be abandoned, Moyers said there was "no question in the president's mind that the guidelines have contributed to a much less

inflationary economy than we would have had if there had been no voluntary restraints" by business and labor.

PLAYED DOWN

Both Connor and Fowler also played down the expected impact of the recent steel price increases. Connor said they were "not disastrous," and Fowler said the increases covered "a very small fraction" of total steel output.

Connor predicted there would be less emphasis in the future on retaining the 3.2 per cent wage increase guideline and more on relating wage boosts to productivity gains in specific industries. He said there was a need "to take a new look at whether any specific mathematical formula" can apply to each industry.

Brothers Tours Oilfields

The three senior men of the mines and petroleum resources department took off Monday for a three-day visit to northern B.C. oilfields.

Minister Donald Brothers, deputy minister Pat Mulcahy and K. B. Blakey, chief gold and petroleum and natural gas commissioner took with them G. B. McGillivray, B.C. representative of the Canadian Petroleum Association.

They were to fly by department of highways aircraft to Fort St. John, Dawson Creek and Fort Nelson areas of the northeastern part of B.C.

There they will inspect such fields as Boundary Lake where Imperial Oil has extensive interests; Pacific Petroleum, interests of Fort Nelson area, and the Pee Jay and Nancy fields.

They will be hosted by Imperial, Pacific Petroleum and Union Oil companies, returning to Victoria Thursday.

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382-2101

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DIRECTOR—VICTORIA, B.C.

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ISLAND DIGEST

Beef Over Grub Brings Walkout

GOLD RIVER—A food dispute has halted construction of the Tahsis Co.'s \$60 million pulp mill here. More than 800 men walked off the job at lunch-time Monday vowing not to return until the catering firm is dismissed.

Historic Train On Tour

The historic locomotive "Dunrobin" and its ornate saloon coach will chug around Vancouver Island starting Monday at Nanaimo.

The locomotive is going British Columbia points in British Columbia's 1966 Centennial year, under the sponsorship of the Provincial Centennial Committee before being ensnared at Fort Steele in Cranbrook in 1967.

The locomotive was named after Dunrobin Castle in Scotland, the ancestral seat of the fourth Duke of Sutherland, and was used for the private enjoyment of the duke and his guests, including several reigning monarchs.

Island schedule for the "Dunrobin" follows (check local centennial committees for times):

Nanaimo, Aug. 15; Qualicum, Aug. 16; Courtenay, Aug. 17, 18; Port Alberni, Aug. 19, 20; Nanaimo, Aug. 21; Ladysmith, Aug. 22; Chemainus, Aug. 23; Duncan, Aug. 24; Lake Cowichan, Aug. 24; Victoria, Aug. 25, 26, 27; Victoria, Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2; Duncan, Sept. 3; Nanaimo, Sept. 4, 5.

Workers Ask Labor Probe Of New Body

Building workers on Vancouver Island have asked the B.C. Federation of Labour to investigate a new management organization in the province.

The request was made by the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, an association of unions in the building industry.

A council spokesman said the B.C. Federation of Labour has been asked to "conduct a thorough study into the constitution and aims of this group."

The group referred to is the Commercial and Industrial Research Foundation, established earlier this year and described in The Times last month.

Information filed at the registrar of companies office in Victoria lists objects of the foundation as "including promotion of the 'well-being of commerce and industry' and research and information programs 'of all kinds relating to commerce and industry'."

The foundation's governors include some of the best-known names in B.C. business.

Among them are J. E. Richardson, president of B.C. Telephone; J. V. Clyne, chairman of MacMillan Bloedel; and Edward Benson, vice-president and general manager of Pacific Press.

Ottawa Rebuked Over Sidney Truck Ferry Row

The federal transport department deliberately withheld knowledge of a proposed CPR truck ferry service into Sidney, William-Laird, president of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, said Monday.

He claimed the department for months has denied any knowledge of the service.

But, he added, a letter from a Washington State official states that the Canadian government has known all along about the planned ferry run.

"It's strange to me that I had to go to a foreign government to gain information about the affairs of Canadian people," he said.

NOISE FEARED

The chamber and Sidney council are opposed to the freight service because it would mean large trucks would be moving through the village during the early hours of the morning.

The plan calls for use of a converted landing craft to ferry trucks between Vancouver and the Washington State ferry terminal at Sidney.

Both Sidney council and the chamber wrote to Governor Dan Evans and Washington State officials seeking support to stop the converted craft from using the ferry terminal.

The Washington state officials were approached after the transport department denied having any knowledge of the proposed scheme.

Bruch Opens Fair

COBBLE HILL — Herbert Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, will officially open the annual Cobble Hill fall fair Sept. 7.

The walkout mushroomed when men in the first eating hall threw out their food instead of eating.

By late afternoon the mill site at the head of Metchin Inlet on the west coast of the Island was virtually deserted.

A Tahsis Co. spokesman at Gold River said today the catering firm is "assessing their situation" and the dispute has not been settled.

The catering firm was hired by H. & Simons Ltd., who are contracted to the Tahsis Co. to build the mill.

Some of the workers said they were told by the construction company to either eat the food or be laid off the job.

In all 25 unions are involved, including some B.C. Hydro workers, carpenters, steelworkers and boilermakers.

J. V. Christensen, spokesman for the Tahsis Construction Co., said the whole story has been "blown completely out of proportion."

"We are confident the whole matter will be settled by the end of the week and the men will be back on the job next Monday."

Mr. Christensen said there were some minor protests about the food at the camp but nothing major.

He said the catering company employees decided Monday they were not going to serve lunch and when the employees discovered they would not be fed, they voted to walk off the job.

The catering company, Cal Van Caterers of Vancouver, could not be reached for comment.

U.S. 'COPTER CALLED IN RCAF RESCUE JOB

COMOX—A Canadian airman injured in a mountain climbing accident near here at the weekend was rescued Monday by a United States Coast Guard helicopter from Port Angeles.

The RCAF here had to call on the U.S. Coast Guard because the only helicopter stationed here was being repaired at the time.

The airman, M. D. Walsh, 21, of Comox, was airlifted from a rocky promontory at the 4,200-foot level above Lake Burman, 20 miles west of here.

Walsh, a mountain climbing enthusiast, was flown to the RCAF hospital at Comox for treatment of a broken or severely sprained ankle he received in a fall.

A companion hiked out of the area for help after the accident.

Duncan Sees No Prospect For Joint Park Venture

DUNCAN—City council will be happy to meet with North Cowichan to discuss parks and recreation, but can see no prospect for a joint venture at this time.

Aldermen made the decision following consideration of a letter from North Cowichan suggesting a joint planning commission.

Duncan is committed to the field house as a centennial project and plans are well advanced for development of Wharfedale Recreational Park.

North Cowichan have planned independently for their centennial project up to this time.

City councillors agreed the planning should be done on a wider regional basis, suggesting from the Malahat to Ladysmith, and this may come about at a later date.

DRAINAGE

Residents of Centennial Heights have requested council

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

Esquimalt — Elias Litmos, China.

Victoria — Pacific Princess, U.K.

Nanaimo — Toner, U.K.

Crofton — Chokai Maru, Japan.

Chemainus — Greyhound, Japan.

Clunepark, Australia.

Tahsis — Tremadour, U.K.

Port Alberni — Hawkatt, Japan.

Powell River, U.S.

Harmac — Magellan, Europe.

OCEAN MAILS

(Vancouver)

Aug. 12 — Washington, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

Aug. 19 — Idaho, Japan and Korea.

(San Francisco)

Aug. 10 — Monterey, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

Aug. 18 — Pres. Cleveland, Japan.

U.S. Warships Visit

VANCOUVER (CP) — The U.S. guided missile cruiser Provance, flagship of the United States First Fleet, arrived here Monday on a four-day goodwill visit.



TWICE AS OLD as this Douglas fir seedling planted at the Tahsis Co.'s orchard in Saanich, is Eric Stansby, 6. But by the time the tree from that seedling is cut as merchantable timber or pulpwood, Eric, at 66 years of age, will have been retired for one year.

Cowichan Exhibition Offers Fat Catalogue

DUNCAN—Heralding 99 years of agriculture in the Cowichan district, the 1966 Cowichan Exhibition catalogue has 104 pages of events and attractions for the fall fair, September 9 and 10.

Classes for all kinds of animals and a flower show from aspers to zinnias are listed. Indian handwork and the famous Cowichan Indian knitting will be on display, and a special section for juniors.

The cattle section will again be classed on the Hays formula.

CURLING RINK

The refurbished curling rink will house the indoor exhibits of produce and artwork and handicrafts. Flowers will be shown in the special lathe pavilion on the grounds.

Besides produce classes, other attractions are Highland dancing, square dancing, horseshoe pitching contest and a grand tug o' war.

Cowichan Senior Secondary School band will play selections on the outdoor stage on Saturday afternoon.

Salmon Pack Best in Years

A flourishing salmon season has put the B.C. canning pack well ahead of figures for the previous five years.

Totals supplied by the federal fisheries department to the end of July place the all-species canning pack at 721,568 cases, of which 215,303 were done in the last week.

Provincial government pinks were at six-year high levels, while bluebacks were the best since 1963, coho at their highest pack level since 1961, and chums at their best level since 1964.

MINE THAT WON'T DIE MAY JUST FADE AWAY

The T'Sable River coal mine has a reputation as "the mine that won't die."

Slated for closure early this year the last operating coal mine on Vancouver Island still has a payroll and production schedule, although how much longer it will last depends on several factors.

Comox Mining Co. manager Stan Lawrence said today: "I suppose you might say we die hard. It's a matter of day-to-day operation. I'm not too optimistic we can carry on much longer."

Production Awards Made to Dairymen

N-A-N O-O-S-E B-A-Y — Three special production certificates were presented at the annual Vancouver Island Ayrshire field day held here at the weekend.

J. A. N. Balme, Cobble Hill, received one for the cow Innisfree Holly. She produced 107,544 pounds of milk. Another certificate went to D. C. Morton, Duncan, for the 105,935 pounds of milk produced by his cow, Stratford's Harriett. The third was presented to Charles Dawson, Parksville, for his cow, Dawsondale Honey who produced 102,694 pounds of milk.

"PUBLIC NOTICE - AN APOLOGY

The Management of Shop-Easy Stores hereby acknowledge that in an advertisement appearing in this newspaper early in June, 1966, we described dinnerware manufactured by Enoch Wedgwood (Tunstall) Ltd., of Tunstall, Stoke-on-Trent, England, as 'Wedgwood'. This trade-mark is the sole property of Josiah Wedgwood Limited of Barlaston, Stoke-on-Trent, England and we hereby apologize to Josiah Wedgwood Limited and its Canadian subsidiary Josiah Wedgwood & Sons (Canada) Limited, for the infringement committed and for any confusion which may have been caused in the minds of the public between the dinnerware we advertised and the famous Wedgwood china and we hereby undertake that no further infringement will be committed by us in the future."

'SENSELESS' DELIBERATE DESTRUCTION

Vandals Destroy Forestry Memorial Tree

Vandals have twice uprooted cover Island as part of its seedling Douglas fir, which is symbolic of the forest products industry's program to maintain forests in perpetuity, was destroyed first on the weekend of June 25th and a replacement seedling was destroyed on July 17th.

TREE BUN GUN LIKELY NEW SEEDING WEAPON

Buns fired from guns may some day be used to change treeless hillsides into lush, green forests.

The reforestation idea is that of Jack Walters, a University of British Columbia research forester who is experimenting with growing seedlings in plastic foam buns.

The buns contain a mixture of plant food and a seed. Early growth will begin under controlled greenhouse conditions.

A planting gun will be used to sow the seedlings—a procedure faster than hand methods.

As the planted seedlings develop, the foam bun will break away as growing roots force it to disintegrate.

Prime advantage of the bun, Mr. Walters said, is that it would protect the young roots and avoid the necessity of moving the seedlings around in earth.

"It's another example of the problem the industry faces in providing public access to the forests. We open our roads to the public and a handful of people behave like this, destroying seedlings, shooting up logging equipment, and spilling hundreds of gallons of oil and gasoline supplies over the ground."

In the latter case, the vandals went to considerable effort to tear down and steal a large sign which marks the location of the 50 millionth seedling. The sign was bolted to posts.

The 50 millionth seedling was planted in the Sprout Lake area, near Port Alberni, in a ceremony on April 14th which was attended by the Honourable Ray Williston, Minister of Lands, Forests and Water Resources, and company officials.

The company has reported the vandalism to the RCMP.

"This was an act of senseless, deliberate destruction," commented an MB forester.

DEAD PAIR IDENTIFIED

POWELL RIVER (CP) — Police Monday identified Donald Harold Johnson, 27, of Vancouver and Donna Jean Charlie, 15, of Port Moody as the man and girl found dead aboard a fishing boat off the mouth of Jervis Inlet Saturday.

Cause of the deaths has not been determined.

How can you save for a "rainy day" without going out in the rain?



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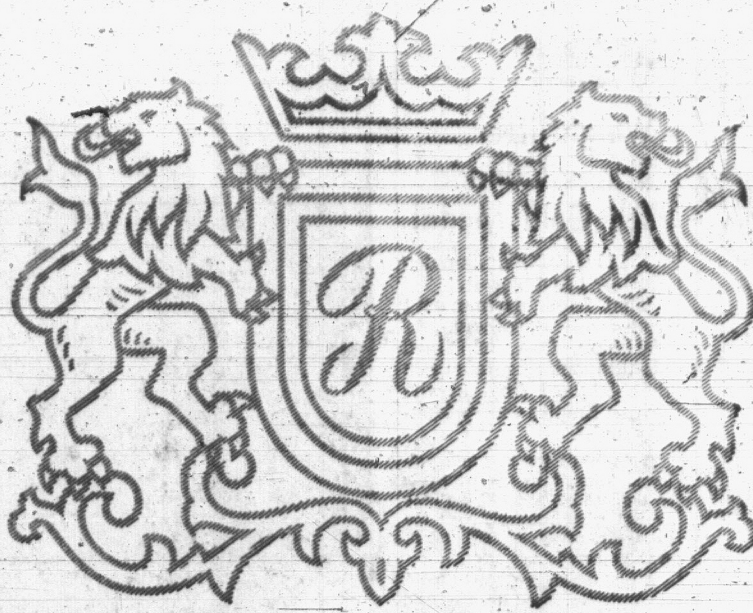
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Aussie Athletes Turn on Power

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

HAMPTON'S ALL-STARS ON LINE WEDNESDAY

Hampton Little League All-Stars will face Kelowna in their first game in the single-loss elimination British Columbia Little League baseball championship playoffs Wednesday night at 6:30 at Vancouver's Little Mountain Park.

If Hampton wins its first contest in the six-team tourney it will play Wednesday night against Dunbar.

A Wednesday victory would enable the club to enter the final Saturday.

The B.C. winner advances to the Canadian finals to be played at Hampton Park, August 18-20.

HOCKEY NOTES

Totes to Use Sports Centre

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Some short and early shrills on the hockey whistle...

Seattle Totems plan to take the first faceoff on Western Hockey League training... and that's right in Victoria Maple Leafs' backyard!



FRANK MARIO

to visit Peterborough

pect to play a pre-season game in Nanaimo (against Vancouver Canucks), as well as "one or two" in the B.C. interior.

Houle also tried desperately to lure Chicago Black Hawks into Victoria... but with no luck.

Chicago arranged a two-game series on the West Coast, at Portland and at Los Angeles.

"As soon as I heard the Hawks were coming out West," said Houle, "I called (manager) Tommy Ivan. We struck out."

The Hawks are playing only 10 games and Ivan doesn't want to schedule any more."

Leafs expect all members of last year's championship team to report Sept. 24 or 25 with the exception of goalie John Henderson and centres John Sleaver and Larry Keenan.

Henderson came to Victoria on loan from San Francisco Seals and will return to that club this year. Sleaver was drafted by an American League club, while Keenan will work out with the parent Toronto Maple Leafs at their camp in Peterborough.

Gary Holland, Leafs' reserve netminder of last season, and Mike Berridge, who played in the Western International League, will be starting goaltenders in camp. The parent Toronto team is expected to assign a "name" goaltender later.

Among the "new" faces scheduled to try out are defencemen Jack Chuphase and forwards Mike Laughton, Don Borge, Neil Clark, Bruce Carmichael and Rolfe Wilcox.

Carmichael was obtained from Vancouver via the draft, while Wilcox is returning to Victoria after a year with Tulsa of the Central League.

ICE CHIPS: Victoria coach Frank Mario will visit Toronto's camp for four days, starting Sept. 15, and then motor west in time to greet the early arrivals at Memorial Arena.

Leafs have launched their season-ticket campaign... Last year's season-ticket holders have until Sept. 15 to pick up their favorite seats.

After that, competition for seats will be declared "wide open."

Philadelphia Flyers, more than a year away from their first National League game, have signed a limited working agreement with Jersey Devils of the Eastern League. Bobby Hull of the Black Hawks showed mid-season form at Kelowna to score a pair of goals to help the Whites to a 10-4 victory over the Reds in the annual midsummer all-star game at the weekend.

New York's Billy Hicke scored two goals for the Reds.

Victoria's season opens Oct. 15 with Oakland (nee San Francisco) visiting Memorial Arena.

Leafs' schedule, released at the weekend, calls for 19 Saturday home games, 15 Wednesday dates and two Tuesday games. The schedule:

Home Games	Away Games
Sat., Oct. 15—Oakland.	Fri., Oct. 21—at Seattle.
Wed., Oct. 19—Portland.	Fri., Oct. 21—at Portland.
Sat., Oct. 22—San Diego.	Wed., Nov. 9—at Los Angeles.
Wed., Oct. 26—San Diego.	Fri., Nov. 11—at Los Angeles.
Sat., Oct. 29—Los Angeles.	Sat., Nov. 12—at Oakland.
Wed., Nov. 3—Seattle.	Sun., Nov. 13—at Oakland.
Sat., Nov. 5—Oakland.	Fri., Nov. 18—at Vancouver.
Wed., Nov. 9—Vancouver.	Wed., Nov. 23—at Seattle.
Sat., Nov. 13—Portland.	Fri., Dec. 9—at Seattle.
Wed., Nov. 16—Vancouver.	Fri., Dec. 16—at San Diego.
Sat., Nov. 20—Portland.	Wed., Dec. 17—at San Diego.
Sat., Dec. 3—Portland.	Wed., Dec. 21—at Portland.
Tues., Dec. 13—Oakland.	Sat., Dec. 24—at Vancouver.
Sat., Dec. 17—Oakland.	Sun., Jan. 1—at Portland.
Sat., Dec. 24—Vancouver.	Sun., Jan. 2—at Seattle.
Wed., Jan. 4—Portland.	Fri., Jan. 6—at Vancouver.
Sat., Jan. 7—Vancouver.	Wed., Jan. 26—at San Diego.
Wed., Jan. 11—Los Angeles.	Sat., Jan. 29—at Los Angeles.
Sat., Jan. 14—Los Angeles.	Sun., Feb. 5—at Portland.
Wed., Jan. 18—Seattle.	Sun., Feb. 12—at Portland.
Sat., Jan. 21—Oakland.	Wed., Feb. 15—at Oakland.
Wed., Feb. 1—Portland.	Fri., Feb. 17—at Oakland.
Sat., Feb. 4—Los Angeles.	Wed., Mar. 1—at Portland.
Wed., Feb. 9—San Diego.	Fri., Mar. 3—at Vancouver.
Sat., Feb. 13—Oakland.	Sun., Mar. 5—at San Diego.
Sat., March 4—Vancouver.	Sun., Mar. 19—at Seattle.
Wed., March 8—Oakland.	Wed., Mar. 22—at Oakland.
Sat., March 11—San Diego.	Thurs., Mar. 23—at San Diego.
Wed., March 15—Los Angeles.	Sat., Mar. 25—at San Diego.
Wed., March 23—Vancouver.	Sun., Mar. 26—at Oakland.
Sat., April 1—Portland.	Fri., Mar. 31—at Vancouver.

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL TONIGHT 8:30 p.m.—Senior Men's League, first game of best-of-five semifinal playoff, Laramie vs. Luckies, Heywood Avenue Park.

LACROSSE 8:30 p.m.—First game Senior B League semifinal playoff, Red Lion Inn vs. Port Arthur, Ont.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL 8:30 p.m.—Esquimalt Summer Hockey League, Tudor Monarchs vs. Suburban Monarchs, Red-Lion Inn vs. Esquimalt Raiders, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

WEDNESDAY 8:30 p.m.—Inter-City League, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Vancouver, Memorial Arena.

Weightlifter Brings Canada 5th Gold Medal

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—"I just blew it." That frank comment from Bill Crothers, of Markham, Ont., explained his disappointing fourth in the 880-yard final at the British Empire Games Monday night.

The world's top half-miler allowed himself to get boxed in on the last lap and lost the race against what probably was the strongest array of 880 talent ever gathered.

A real darkhorse, Noel Clough of Australia, sped to the gold medal and broke the Games record with a brilliant 1:46.9.

By far, it was Australia's biggest day of the Games after a poor start last week. The Aussie's went on a record-breaking spree and won a whopping eight gold medals to displace England at the top of the medal standings with a total of 11 gold, nine silver and seven bronze.

Gold medals in swimming diving and fencing boosted England's gold total to 10, while Canada was third with five gold, followed by New Zealand with four, Wales with three, Kenya two and Trinidad one.

Canada, easily making one of its best post-war Games showing, won seven more medals including a gold for weightlifting.

SETS RECORD

Twenty-two years of preparation paid off for Pierre St. Jean, 24-year-old aeronautical draughtsman from Montreal, who won the middleweight weightlifting title with a Games record total lift of 892½ pounds.

His father Lionel was weightlifting coach of the 1958 team and started training his son at the age of two with the aim of making him world champion.

While Crothers' loss was a blow to the Canadian track team, there was some measure of consolation in the fact that Harry Jerome of Vancouver entered the final Thursday of the men's 220-yard dash in his bid for a sprint double.

No Canadian has been able to win the double before, but Jerome hopes to be the first after winning his first gold medal in the 100-yard dash Saturday.

Two Canadians won silver medals in track and field Monday night. Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver taking second place in the women's 100-yard dash and Toronto's George Puce taking second in the men's discus.

The swimmers came up with two silver and two bronze for Canada. Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, B.C., was a silver medalist in the men's individual medley won by Australia's Peter Reynolds in a world record time of 4:50.8.

Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls was third.

FORCES RECORD

Canada pressed England so strongly in the women's medley relay race that the English girls came up with a world record 4:40.6, eight-tenths of a second better than the world mark set by a Dutch team in 1954.

The Canadian team of Louise Kennedy of London, Ont., Donna Ross of Montreal, Elaine Tanner and Marion Lay of Vancouver was second in 4:44.5.

Kathy Wainwright, 18, a bank clerk from Sydney, Australia, swam to a world record 4:39.6 in a heat of the women's 440-yard freestyle.

Seven world records have been broken in the Games so far, all in swimming.

Crothers' loss and the humiliation of Australia's Ron Clarke for the second time in the distance races took much of the spotlight as eight track and field championships were contested Monday night. Australia won five of them.

Kipchoke Keino, the amazing Kenyan who says he was born in a mud hut but doesn't know the year, crushed Clarke with a tremendous finishing kick to win the three miles in the near world-record time of 12:57.4.

A comparative unknown, Nafati Temu, a private in the Kenya army, defeated Clarke over six miles Saturday.

BIGGEST CROWD

A near-capacity crowd of 30,000, the biggest yet, watched the three miles in National Stadium. It was a heart-breaking loss for Clarke, 29, who has never won a gold in Olympic or British Empire Games competition.

He was dogged by three Kenyans almost through the race until it developed into a man-to-man battle with Keino, who didn't get his first pair of spiked track shoes until four years ago.

One sad note was struck for Canada in diving. Little Beverly Boyd of Pickering, Ont., silver medal winner in the women's springboard, seemed well on her way to a gold in the high tower event.

But the entire first day's program was cancelled after protests by Australia and England because of high winds during the first three compulsory dives.

Ian O'Brien of Australia captured the 220 breaststroke in the last time of 2:29.3, beating by 15 yards New Zealand's Hamilton Graham who took the silver.

Snell's winning time at Perth was 1:47.3, a Games record—the same time Crothers posted in placing fourth here Monday.

He started out quickly, which he rarely does, and he got himself boxed on the final lap—the same tactic New Zealand's Peter Snell used to beat Crothers in the 1962 Games at Perth.

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—AP Wirephoto.

DISASTROUS SPILL

Dodging falling skis, Chilean policeman moves in to help Nancy Greene after Canadian took tumble near end of downhill course

during Monday's competition in world ski championships at Portillo, Chile. She was not hurt. See story below.

B.C. UPSET 27-7

Lions Forgot About Kerbow

VANCOUVER (CP)—Before Monday night's Western Football Conference game here, British Columbia Lions' head coach Dave Skrien said his club had two trouble spots to watch: Edmonton Eskimo, end Tommy-Joe Coffey and halfback Jim Thomas.

Skrien was only two-thirds correct; he had forgotten quarterback Randy Kerbow.

Kerbow's arm and play-calling led Edmonton to a 27-7 victory in three starts—first 32-284 fans.

Coffey, at 29 a six-year Eskimo veteran, caught eight of the nine passes thrown him to pick up 155 yards. He also kicked three converts, and two field goals, the game's top scoring effort.

Thomas, who topped the Canadian League last year with an 8.5 yard-per-carry average, raced and dashed his way through the Lion defensive line all night, scoring one touchdown and rushing 115 yards in 16 tries.

TWO OTHERS SCORE

Butch Pressley scored for the Eskimos on a short plunge and rookie Garry Lefebvre picked off a pass for the other Edmonton touchdown.

But it was Kerbow's play-calling that most pleased Eskimo coach Neil Armstrong.

"That boy played a helluva fine game," said Armstrong in the dressing room.

"He threw and ran very well, but it was the way he called that game that was outstanding."

"He called it all himself—I didn't send in one play—and he didn't make a bad call."

REDELL BENCHED

Armstrong pulled Kerbow out of his defensive halfback spot because "we didn't move the ball with Bill Redell," who started Eskimo's two previous games at quarterback.

Kerbow included himself prominently in his play-calling, going to the air 20 times for 11 completions and 228 yards passing. He also managed to break loose for a 21-yard dash and punted seven times for a 38.9 average.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
Saskatchewan	3	1	0	0	23
Edmonton	3	1	0	0	23
Winnipeg	2	1	0	0	16
B.C. Lions	2	1	0	0	16
Calgary	1	1	0	0	3

EDMONTON 27, B.C. LIONS 7

First downs... 23-19

Yards rushing... 227-79

Yards passing... 228-79

Passes completed... 11-20

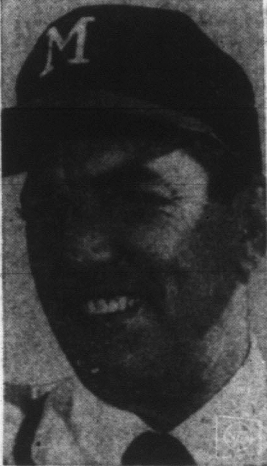
Passes intercepted... 1-1

Punts... 7-25

Fumbles... 1-0

Penalties... 7-73

Time of game... 1:47:30



FIRE TODAY as manager of National League Atlantic Braves was Bobby Bragan (above). He was replaced by coach Billy Hitchcock.

'BELLIES AWARDED PROTEST

New Westminster was awarded the protested Inter-City Lacrosse League game against Vancouver at a league meeting Monday.

Vancouver originally won the contest 11-8 but New Westminster filed a protest claiming that Vancouver's Wayne Pecknold was ineligible.

The ruling would have destroyed Victoria Shamrocks' playoff hopes even if Shamrocks hadn't been eliminated already from the playoffs through Saturday's 10-6 loss to Coquitlam Adams.

The Rocks play their final game Wednesday night at 8 against Vancouver at Memorial Arena.

Junior Rocks Grab Opener

Ken Alexander fired home four goals to lead Victoria Junior Shamrocks to a 19-8 win over Nanaimo Juniors at Memorial Arena Monday night in the opening game of the best-of-three Island junior lacrosse final.

Charlie Hardy paced the losers with a five-goal performance. The two clubs meet again at Nanaimo Wednesday.

Tonight at 8:30 at Memorial Arena, Victoria Red Lion Inn and Port Alberni open the best-of-three Island Senior B Lacrosse League semi-final playoff.

BOXING

Lightweight — Frank Scott, New Westminster, won by default when John Kellie, Scotland, failed to make weight advanced to semi-final.

WRESTLING

Track and field—men's 440-yard hurdle, Ken Roche, Australia, 31 seconds; women's 440, Judy Rollick, Australia, 33 seconds; women's high jump, Michel Brown, Australia, 5.8; women's 100 yards, Diana Burn, Australia, 10.6; men's discus, Les Mills, New Zealand.

Swimming—men's 400-yard individual medley, Peter Reynolds, Australia, 4:58.5 world record; men's 200-yard breaststroke, Ian O'Brien, Australia, 2:26.3.

Weightlifting—lightweight, George Vaisakis, Australia, 92½ kg. Games record.

But the old hoodoo turned up and, in position behind Kiprigut, to go for the gold or silver, he boxed himself in at the far turn on the second lap.

He couldn't get out of it until well after the turn.

Crothers, who admitted he

Second Spill Jolts Nancy

PORTILLO, Chile (CP)—The men were back in the spotlight today after an Austrian farm girl Monday interrupted France's dominion of the world alpine ski championships with a surprise victory in the women's downhill event.

Erika Schinegger, 18, won Austria's first gold medal here in the fast, dangerous event that for a second time brought a heart-breaking upset to Canada's Nancy Greene.

Miss Greene of Rossland, B.C., fell within sight of the finish when she caught her left ski on the last bump of the 2.3-kilometre course. She found little comfort in assurances that her interim time was one of the best of the day.

"You don't win with half a race," she said through tears caused by the disappointment and a nasty bruise on her right elbow and a slight cut over left eye. "I don't know what happened to me."

Last Friday she was leading the women's slalom after the first run, then fell on the second run and finished seventh.

The glamorous men's giant slalom starts today with 65 competitors from 22 countries racing two heats, the second and most difficult Wednesday.

Miss Schinegger, who went to the starting gate knowing that three team-mates had already failed to better the time of French stars Marielle Goitschel and Annie Famose, won in 1:32.63.

Miss Goitschel was second in 1:33.42 and Miss Famose third in 1:34.38.

France retained a commanding lead in the overall standings, having earlier taken the first two medals in the women's slalom and men's downhill.

CANADA AT GAMES

Here is how Canadians fared at the British Empire Games in Jamaica on Monday:

TRACK AND FIELD

Men's 220 yards—Ross MacKenzie, Winnipeg, fourth in heat; Terry Tomlinson, Winnipeg, third in heat; Harry Jerome, Vancouver, won heat, advanced to semi-final; Don Domansky, Port Arthur, Ont., third in heat.

Men's 440 yards—Marjorie Turner, Winnipeg, fifth in semi-final; Elaine Tanner, Montreal, seventh in final; Bill Mahony, New Westminster, second in final; Marylou Cowen, Port Arthur, Ont., second in heat, advanced to final; Barbara Russell, Toronto, first in heat, advanced to final; Ron Jackson, Vancouver, second in heat, advanced to final.

Men's 880 yards—Bill Crothers, Markham, Ont., fourth in final; Janet Maddin, Windsor, seventh in final; Irene Piotrowski, Vancouver, second in semi-final; Valerie Parker, seventh in semi-final; Elaine Tanner, Montreal, seventh in final; Bill Mahony, New Westminster, second in final; Marylou Cowen, Port Arthur, Ont., second in heat, advanced to final; Barbara Russell, Toronto, first in heat, advanced to final; Ron Jackson, Vancouver, second in heat, advanced to final.

Men's 110-yard freestyle—Sandy Gilchrist, Ocean Falls, second in heat, advanced to final; Ralph Hutton, Ocean Falls, first in heat, advanced to final; Leithbridge, sixth.

Men's 220-yard breaststroke—Len Chase, Montreal, fourth in heat, advanced to final; Bill Mahony, New Westminster, second in heat, advanced to final; Sandy Gilchrist, Ocean Falls, second in heat, advanced to final; Ralph Hutton, Ocean Falls, first in heat, advanced to final; Leithbridge, sixth.

Men's 440-yard freestyle—Sandy Gilchrist, Ocean Falls, second in heat, advanced to final; Ralph Hutton, Ocean Falls, first in heat, advanced to final; Leithbridge, sixth.

Men's 220-yard butterfly—Gordon Eby, Prince Rupert, fourth in heat, advanced to final; Ron Jackson, Vancouver, second in heat, advanced to final; Tom Arsoo, Montreal, third in heat, advanced to final.

Men's 220-yard butterfly—Elaine Tanner, Vancouver, won heat, advanced to final; Marylou Cowen, Port Arthur, Ont., second in heat, advanced to final; Bill Mahony, New Westminster, second in heat, advanced to final; Sandy Gilchrist, Ocean Falls, second in heat, advanced to final; Ralph Hutton, Ocean Falls, first in heat, advanced to final; Leithbridge, sixth.

Men's 440-yard medley relay—Terry Tomlinson, Winnipeg, fourth in heat, advanced to final; Harry Jerome, Vancouver, won heat, advanced to semi-final; Don Domansky, Port Arthur, Ont., third in heat, advanced to final; Ron Jackson, Vancouver, second in heat, advanced to final.

Men's 880-yard medley relay—Terry Tomlinson, Winnipeg, fourth in heat, advanced to final; Harry Jerome, Vancouver, won heat, advanced to semi-final; Don Domansky, Port Arthur, Ont., third in heat, advanced to final; Ron Jackson, Vancouver, second in heat, advanced to final.

Men's 1100-yard medley relay—Terry Tomlinson, Winnipeg, fourth in heat, advanced to final; Harry Jerome, Vancouver, won heat, advanced to semi-final; Don Domansky, Port Arthur, Ont., third in heat, advanced to final; Ron Jackson, Vancouver, second in heat, advanced to final.

Men's 1500-yard medley relay—Terry Tomlinson, Winnipeg, fourth in heat, advanced to final; Harry Jerome, Vancouver, won heat, advanced to semi-final; Don Domansky, Port Arthur, Ont., third in heat, advanced to final; Ron Jackson, Vancouver, second in heat, advanced to final.

Men's 2000-yard medley relay—Terry Tomlinson, Winnipeg, fourth in heat, advanced to final; Harry Jerome, Vancouver, won heat, advanced to semi-final; Don Domansky, Port Arthur, Ont., third in heat, advanced to final; Ron Jackson, Vancouver, second in heat, advanced to final.

Men's 2500-yard medley relay—Terry Tomlinson, Winnipeg, fourth in heat, advanced to final; Harry Jerome, Vancouver, won heat, advanced to semi-final; Don Domansky, Port Arthur, Ont., third in heat, advanced to final; Ron Jackson, Vancouver, second in heat, advanced to final.

Men's 3000-yard medley relay—Terry Tomlinson, Winnipeg, fourth in heat, advanced to final; Harry Jerome, Vancouver, won heat, advanced to semi-final; Don Domansky, Port Arthur, Ont., third in heat, advanced to final; Ron Jackson, Vancouver, second in heat, advanced to final.

Men's 3500-yard medley relay—Terry Tomlinson, Winnipeg, fourth in heat, advanced to final; Harry Jerome, Vancouver, won heat, advanced to semi-final; Don Domansky, Port Arthur, Ont., third in heat, advanced to final; Ron Jackson, Vancouver, second in heat, advanced to final.

POLLEN FORD SALES LTD.



MAGIC AND STILLNESS of early morning scene was snapped by Maurice Bombezin, 1310 Prillman, in Gorge Park one day this summer. Light effects, glinting on under-

growth, with trees fading off into mist in background impressed judges, who also noted balanced composition of tree trunks. Picture placed second in The World In Which We Live.

ROAD TOLL UP 32%

Two hundred and forty-three British Columbians met death on the highway in the first six months of this year the British Columbia Safety Council announced today.

This represents an increase of 32 per cent from the highway toll at the same time last year. Of the total 37 deaths occurred in June alone of which almost half were in the 20-30 age group.

A total of 114 accidental deaths were recorded in June bringing the six-monthly total to 628, up 12 per cent from last year.

The June report also reveals:

- Seven workmen were killed by their machinery;
- Accidental falls in public places took the lives of 12 octogenarians; and,
- Eleven children under 10 died in June accidents — one drowning, four in fires and explosions and four in traffic.

CENTENNIAL SOCIETY APPROVES

Big Church Service Gets Blessing

Victoria Centennial Society agreed Monday to pay expenses

for a giant inter-church service and pageant to be held at Memorial Arena November 20. The pageant to depict the reading of the proclamation uniting the colonies of Vancouver Island and the mainland of British Columbia, will precede the church service, Jerry Gosley, co-ordinator, told the society.

It would also include a torchlight parade.

A 300-voice choir would participate in the church service while the lord mayor of London, on an official visit to Victoria at that time, would be asked to read the lesson.

Allan Purdy is chairman of the event.

The pageant and church ser-

vice will cost the society \$1,200.

A Central Saanich Sept. 4

fishing derby also received the backing of the society.

It agreed to pay \$160 towards the event, providing the municipality matched the contribution.

The society allotted \$300 towards centennial ball for teenagers, tentatively set for Sept. 5. The Boys' Club will be asked to run the show.

STAGECOACH

A sum of \$500 was also set aside for expenses involving the visit to Victoria of the centen-

NAME THE COUNTRY

When Zanzibar and Tanganyika merged in 1964, a \$28 cash prize was offered for the best suggestion for the new country's name; "Tanzania" won.

nial stagecoach Sept. 3-5.

The coach will be present for the presentation of prizes at the Central Saanich Fishing Derby and at the Saanichton Fair on Sept. 5.

A Greater Victoria Celebrations Association request for a

grant to assist in the 1967 centennial-year program was turned down by the society.

However, the society will reconsider its decision if the GVCA should make a further request for a grant to assist in promoting a specific event.

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I. CURTIS SPRY AT 95

Back From Britain. And Keeping Busy

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

A 95-year-old man flew back home from England Saturday night and went to church Sunday morning.

"There's nothing to flying these days," says Ivor Curtis, whose grandson, Hugh, is reeve of Saanich. "I dozed a good deal on the trip and, when I thought we were still over Ontario, they told us we were approaching the Rockies."

"I felt fine this morning and decided to go to church as usual."

Although handicapped by failing sight, Mr. Curtis has made two lone trips to his native England during the past year. This last time he stayed only four weeks.

"Victoria is my home now but I still like to visit the old haunts and look up relatives. I shall probably take another trip next year."

Widowed for many years, Mr. Curtis lives alone in a downtown hotel room and walks around the city every day, calling on friends.

A while ago some well-wishers tried to get him into an old people's home. But he would have none of it.

"I can still look after myself and I like to do what I like when I like. My good fortune is that I still have the strength to get around on my own."

68 YEARS A PRINTER

A printer for 68 years, Mr. Curtis left Victoria Press when he was 81. He touched the keys of a Linotype machine for the last time on July 23, 1952, and retired to his home at 3740 Carey Road. He sold his house a few years ago and rented a housekeeping room downtown.

His son, Austin, died last year after long service as an alderman of Victoria city council. Another son, Colin, is an entomologist at Kamloops.

Until four years ago, Mr. Curtis sang bass in the Sanctuary Choir at Metropolitan United Church.

"I loved this work," he said, "but voices don't last forever and at 91 I decided it was time to let the youngsters carry on."

Mr. Curtis was apprenticed



CURTIS

... again next year

as a printer at Bournemouth, England, when he was 13 and recalls that his starting wage was two-and-six (then about 50 cents) a week.

ARRIVED IN 1913

He came to Canada in 1913 and for 30 years plied his trade in Victoria.

The spare, spry nonagenarian has no special recipe for old age, but thinks his boyhood in Bournemouth may have something to do with it. "The climate is much like Victoria, usually mild and relaxing. I belonged to a rowing club there and we spent most of our leisure time boating and swimming."

As a young man living in a boarding house in the London suburb of Putney, Mr. Curtis used to walk to the Oxford and Cambridge boat race.

"That was in the days before radio," he said. "I took my dog with me to the race and, when it was over, I wrote the result on a piece of paper and tucked it in the dog's collar."

"He then ran all the way back to the boarding house with the big news of the day."

Mr. Curtis has no special hobbies, but until a year or two ago, he did a little gardening. Now he enjoys listening to the radio and, as always, enjoys good choral singing.

Bahama Run Test For Local Hydrofoil

The proposed Victoria-Seattle Hydrofoil vessel Victoria will undergo acceptance trials Aug. 16.

The \$1,500,000 vessel will be test run over a measured mile at Chesapeake Bay, Maryland.

What happens to it after acceptance is still a matter for speculation.

While originally scheduled for the Victoria-Seattle run, the 72-

foot craft has been the centre of a heated argument between shareholders of Northwest Hydrofoil Lines Inc., Seattle.

Half of the six-member board of directors want the craft for the local run.

THE BAHAMAS

The other half would like to see it running between Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the Bahamas.

Northwest Hydrofoil president William Niedermair, at present based with Maryland Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., who are constructing the craft, was not able to comment today.

The hydrofoil would be able to make the downtown-to-downtown run in 90 minutes at a one-way cost of \$10.

College Lifts Licence Of Physician

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Lloyd Bolduc, 33, a city physician facing charges of unprofessional conduct, has had his licence suspended by the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The charges arose last May when Dr. Bolduc was alleged to have left his patients unattended in suburban Richmond General Hospital for four days.

He was suspended from practising at the Richmond Hospital and later from Vancouver General Hospital.

Dr. Bolduc also faces criminal charges of indecent assault and impaired driving.

Cheque Bounce Brings Jail

A cheque that bounced got a Victoria man a three-month jail term in central court Monday.

Sanjit Singh, of 910 Market Street paid for his new electric lawnmower purchased from the Victoria Lawnmower Hospital with a cheque for \$75 on a non-existent account.

Two years ago he had been sentenced to four months in jail for a total of seven "no sufficient funds" cheques cashed in Victoria and Esquimalt, court was told.

Gymkhana Gets Pony Express

Cohwood Trailriders will strap leather and turn pony expressmen in their 17th annual Gymkhana to be held at 641 Happy Valley Road Sunday.

The Pony Express, girls' sack race, barrel and sack racing and more formal equestrian events will make up the day.

Gymkhana hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rimmer.



Thousands of cash prizes!

Thousands of winners — and only in B.C.!

Play **THREE-FOR-THE-MONEY!**

Here's how *YOU* could win cash in HOME'S exciting new game! Every time you drive into a HOME station, you'll receive a "Three For The Money" entry card. Dip it into water. Like magic your mystery number appears. Collect three or more numbers in sequence, then turn them in to your HOME dealer — and you win \$50 cash! (It's as easy as 1-2-3... or 6-7-8). Numbers run only from 1 to 9, so your chances of getting a winning combination are good. There are thousands of bonus prizes, too. If the word HOME appears when you moisten your entry card, you win one dollar, cash on-the-spot. Prizes are waiting for you at every HOME station throughout the province, so visit HOME tomorrow and play Three For The Money.* And while you're there, fill up with a tankful of HOME gasoline. You can't buy better motoring products anywhere in British Columbia.

*To qualify for prizes, entrants will be required to answer a quiz-testing question.

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PUT BACK THE BANGER AND BUS STRIKE OFF

HANLEY, England (AP)—The Potteries Motor Traction Company averted a bus strike in a dozen English Midland towns today by ordering its canteen manager to put a second banger-in-the-sausage sandwiches.

Drivers and conductors had threatened to strike because the economy-minded canteen manager told her staff to make do with one banger—as the British call sausages—instead of the traditional pair in the sandwiches.

The price of the sandwich stayed at 10 cents despite the loss and that made the men even more upset.

No Word of English May Pass Their Lips

More than 60 persons, including one who is 79, are taking an intensive course in French at this summer's Maison Française at the University of Victoria.

The students do everything except dream in French. They are not allowed to use English at any time or for any purpose. The rule is strictly enforced by Claude Rochette, school director, and his eight fellow instructors from Laval University.

The group even lunches apart in the university cafeteria and carry on discussion under the direction of the instructors.

The seven-week course, including room and board in the residences, costs each student \$310. It includes lessons, sessions in the language laboratories, recitals, films, and social outings.

Last Sunday, at a picnic near Sidney, the group went water skiing — but they still have to talk about it in French.



BUTCHART GARDENS... DELIGHTFUL DINING...
ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Admitting gates open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights off midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty. Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, new Lake Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, and the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame, superb beauty, Reader's Digest chose to feature them with lovely color pictures in a recent issue.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS served every day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet Suppers, 5:30 to 7:30, Monday to Friday inclusive. Coffee Bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening, after dark to midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in the new Lake Garden. Drive out today!

BUTCHART GARDENS... SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 4. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

MONDAYS: 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "Just for Fun" (1966 edition). It's brilliantly colorful, tremendously entertaining! Co-ordinator: Bastion Theatre; Designer and Choreographer: Bebe Eversfield; Orchestra: George Fairfield; Conductor: Wilf Jones. Featuring The Theatrical Arts Dancers. See the show, then enjoy the breathtaking Night Illuminations.

TUESDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15. Produced by Bastion Theatre. Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Special for Tuesday, Aug. 9, only, 8:30 p.m., "The Safety Patrol Band" and "Calgary Roundup Singers."

WEDNESDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun," 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAYS: Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo, 8:30 p.m. Thrill to the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Band as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Internationally-famous Victoria Girls' Drill Corps; the Adeline Duncan Dancers; John Dunbar, baritone; Harry Hill; Murray McAlpine and Robin; Doug Shumka. Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun" (1966 edition), 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAYS: Recorded Concert, 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—Canada's only forest museum—dedicated to logging and forestry. SEE the valuable collection of early logging equipment—RIDE the Cowichan Valley Railway behind genuine steam logging locomotives—a mile of track and a picturesque trestle over Somenos Lake. SEE the fascinating and varied collection of early vehicles. VISIT the log museum building and displays. WALK in forest's trail through the virgin forest—always cool on the hottest days. On Trans-Canada Highway 40 miles north of Victoria—2 miles north of Duncan—turn at the Shay Locie—old No. 1 spot—last of the wood-burning locomotives. Bring your picnic lunch—don't forget your camera. Open daily 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pieta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussard wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. Added attraction: Goldfinger and the Golden Nude with Secret Agent 007 James Bond. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lanewood Galleries Ltd., 388-4461.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and handle dangerous wolf eels. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

GILBERT FISHING GUIDE SERVICE—SALMON FISHING with professional guide Jim Gilbert (22 yrs. experience); 26' modern launch with everything supplied at Brentwood, only 20 minutes drive from Victoria on Highway 17A. We fish calm waters of famous Saanich Inlet. We are now catching salmon every day; have catch iced, frozen or canned. Information and reservations phone 652-2211.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A). GR 9-2651.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS CONCERT TOURS—Buses leave from front of Empress Hotel Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 p.m. Fare, \$3.50, includes Gardens and entertainment. 382-9261 or 385-4411.

FABLE COTTAGE—Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seaford. Hours 10 a.m. to dusk. 5-187 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone EV 4-2142.

CIRCLE "S" YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS—to Gorge Waterways or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, 10 a.m. to sunset, from Causeway opposite The Empress. EV 3-4513, EV 4-7818.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C.—BASTION SQUARE—The finest collection of maritime historical items on the west coast. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Civic parking lot tickets validated.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

MINIATURE GOLF—Miniature golf at its best, Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.

OAK BAY MARINA—Group sports fishing every day. Approximately \$1 per hour. Mv Lakewood. Res. 386-3445.

WOODED WONDERLAND—A unique family adventure in the cool forests of Beaver Lake Park. Phone 658-5311.



PARACHUTE-COVERED tower is centre of operations for rainmaker Edmond C. Jeffrey, at Morena Reservoir, 50 miles east of San Diego. Jeffrey's wife, Helen, is seen near tower in which her husband mixes his chemicals. (AP Wirephoto.)

New, Improved Ticket Contains Guilty Plea

The provincial cabinet committed almost five years of discussions and negotiations by approving a new format for traffic tickets in Greater Victoria.

The new forms will be used by the Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt police departments and will be kept as records of convictions by the central magistrates' court.

Besides streamlining appearance, there is a vital change that breaks new legal ground.

Anyone paying the tickets to the traffic ticket cashiers in the usual way will technically be pleading guilty to the offence.

Those who want to plead not guilty and fight the charge will proceed in the usual way by appearing in court or sending a representative.

\$100,000 Gem Theft.
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Police sought today a clever thief who eluded the staff of one of Manhattan's most fashionable apartment buildings and made off with a drug tycoon's \$100,000 collection of jewels without leaving a clue.

McPherson Theatre Restaurant
 Overlooking Beautiful Centennial Square
 OPEN 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 CLOSED SUNDAY

JON YORK'S MUSIC HALL
 For One Week Only
BOBBY FAULDS
 Ballads Old and New
 AUGUST 7-14
 Basement of Century Inn
 Phone EV 5-9053

The COFFEE HOUSE
 Features
'The Continental'
 Sliced ham, chicken, asparagus on French bread baked in our oven. Shrimp toast, potatoes and cole slaw \$1.50

From Our DINING LOUNGE
 Try Open Pit Charcoal Steak

the COFFEE HOUSE
 MAYFAIR PLAZA
 Open 9 to 1 a.m.
 Closed Sun. and Mon.

University of Victoria Summer Theatre Workshop Project
STATE OF SIEGE
 By Albert Camus Director Robert Hedley
 Phoenix Theatre, Gordon Head Campus
 AUG. 15-20—8:30 p.m.
 Reservations: 477-4321
 Students, 2 for 1, except Fri. and Sat.
 Proceeds to scholarship fund

University of Victoria Campus Players
 Present
"TIME REMEMBERED"
 By Jean Anouilh
 Directed by Carl Hare
 McPherson Playhouse
 Aug. 8-13, 8:30 p.m.
 Reservations, 386-6121
 Tickets \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
 Students, 2 for 1, except Friday and Saturday
 See Box Office for Reduced Rates

TIME REMEMBERED MAY NOT BE

Problems Hurt Witty, Wistful Play

By AUDREY JOHNSON

TIME-REMEMBERED, by Jean Anouilh, McPherson Playhouse
 Amanda Gudrun Langkilde-Lauesen
 Duchess Margaret Dixon
 Butler Ken Bostock
 Lord Hector Michael Meiklejohn
 The Crown Man Christopher Morley
 Taxi Driver Frank Minna
 Prince Albert Bruce Sharp
 Headwaiter Harry Hill
 Violinist Dorian Hunt
 Pianist Vera Friedberg
 Singer Frank Minna
 Clockroom Attendant Jo Pepper
 Gille Dick Chadley
 Landlord Bert Williams
 Waiters and Footmen Jim Leard, Jim Neiberton, Wayne Strandlund, Ian Jamieson

Carl Hare, the director of this romantic spoof, clearly selected it as material well suited to the mood of summer.

It is a love story told with tongue in cheek; it is whimsical, witty, wistful and airy.

It recounts the effort of an attractively lunatic duchess to rescue her beloved nephew from the pool of melancholy in which he is drowning after the untimely death of his ballerina sweetheart. (She had strangled herself with her scarf.)

The Duchess attempts his re-

vival by inserting a young Parisian milliner who resembles the late Leocadia, into the nephew's life.

On Monday night's opening in the McPherson, however, there were problems that dulled the glossier and diminished the wit of Anouilh's play.

End-of-line fade-out was a fault from which many of the actors suffered.

Bruce Sharp as the nephew was guilty of a vocally lifeless performance and Margaret Dixon, the Duchess, was well below the level of audibility at least half of her on-stage time.

She was particularly bad in a long scene with Amanda the milliner in Scene 2 of Act 1 and particularly good in characterization through movement and posture in Scene 3.

The lighting designed by Edward Shoffner was interesting from the point of view of con-

trast of areas, accent and model-ling, but too often the accents Harry Hill and Ken Bostock, seemed to fall in unimportant busy areas of the play where actors might well have worn masks for all the expression one was able to detect.

But I thought the musical score by Chad Lamerton quite splendid, if now and then the volume was too great.

Time Remembered runs through the week with curtain at 8:50.

SET ADMIRABLE

The set and furnishings designed by Wolfgang Baba were admirable for their decorative qualities and their effect of almost regal splendor, but did offer rather much competition to the actors and costumes.

The latter were the distinguished designs of Dorothy van Wijk.

Despite an appealing and spirited performance by Gudrun Langkilde-Lauesen, and vivid,

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"DEAR BRIGITTE"
 (In Color)
 James Stewart, Fabian D'Amico, John, Cindy Carol
 You'll laugh through every minute of it.
 TONIGHT AT 7:15

Society Tries Classic Pieces

Classical selections for the recorder were played by Victoria Recorder Society members at their first three-day workshop which ended today.

Music sessions were held in the open air at the Saanichton home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staub. Victor Capron of Sooke and John Bude of Cowichan Station, directed, and technique instruction was given by Mr. Staub.

Recorder music by Taverner (1547), Frescobaldi (1635) and a Missa Brevis by Buxtehude (1637-1707) were among selections performed.

DANCING
 San Francisco's Don Crawford and the Night People
 Nightly, 8-12
A-GO-GO
 1200 Wharf 386-9073

Entertainment Nightly
KEN PEAKER
LULU-BELLE
 World Famous Spare Ribs
Gay Nineties
Spare Rib House
 CHERRY BANK HOTEL
 Reservations: EV 5-5250

COLONIAL INN
 270 GOVT STREET 384-7151
 In the Parliament Buildings Area
TODAY'S SPECIAL
BEACHCOMBER'S \$2.45 DELIGHT
 Assorted Seafoods
 Complete meal—plus many other tempt-tasting dishes from our à la carte menu

THIS SUNDAY
 Treat your out-of-town visitors to superb dining at Victoria's Exclusive
Waterfront Restaurant
 ★ Beven Gore-Langton appearing nightly
Businessmen's Luncheon
 Mon. - Fri. from 11:30
 RES.: 386-7222

OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT

YOU SAIL AWAY AND LIVE ALL THE EXCITEMENT YOUR MIND EVER IMAGINED IN... 'MEDITERRANEAN HOLIDAY'
 A WALTER PEACE-STERLING PRESENTATION
BURL IVES
 YOUR HOST
 SINGING BALLADS OF THE SEA
 Doors 6:45
 Shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR and CINEMASCOPE
MAX Cinema
 A TWENTIETH CENTURY THEATRE

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!

"THE KNACK...and how to get it"
 No Admission to persons under 18.
RITA TUSHINGHAM
 RAY BROOKS MICHAEL CRAWFORD DONALD DONNELLY DIRECTED BY RICHARD LESTER
 PRODUCED BY OSCAR LEWENSTEIN SCREENPLAY BY CHARLES WOOD BASED ON THE PLAY BY ANN JELICQUE
 MUSIC BY JOHN BARRY A WOODFALL FILM A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPEL RELEASE
 Doors 6:30
 Show at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Coronet
 800 YATES ST. 383-6414

TILlicum OUTDOOR
 BURNSIDE AT TILlicum - EV 5-5511
 Monday - Thursday
"THE PRIZE"
 Elka Sommer, Edward G. Robinson
 Sleep checks Mon., Tues., Wed. Enquire at Box Office

2nd Big Week
"SHEER FUN FROM BEGINNING TO END!"
 20th Century-Fox presents
These Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines
 Color by DeLuxe CinemaScope
 STUART WHITMAN - SARAH MILES - ROBERT MOLEY - ALBERTO SOEHI - ERIC STILES - TERRY THOMAS
 Complete Shows 6:45 and 9:05
OAK BAY
 Air Conditioned
 Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2:00 p.m.
 Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Adults \$1.00; Students and G.A. 75c; Children 35c.
 2184 OAK BAY AVE.

HELD OVER 21st WEEK
 WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
 RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
 Color - Stereophonic Sound
JOELIE ANDREWS
ODEON Theatre
 Even. 8 p.m. Mats. (Wed. & Sat.) 2 p.m.
 Reserved seat Box Office Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily
 780 YATES 383-0513

YOU'LL HAVE THE LAFF OF YOUR LIFE
DORIS DAY
THE SPY WHO CAME OUT OF THE WATER
ROD TAYLOR
ARTHUR GODFREY
The Glass Bottom Boat
Royal
 FEAT.
 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05
 3:04-5:03-7:02-9:09

Move over Casanova... ENDS TODAY
HERE COMES THE GREATEST LOVER OF THEM ALL!
JERRY LEWIS
JANET LEIGH
3 ON A CUE
 (A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION)
 Mary Ann Mobley - Gila Golan - Leslie Parrish - James Best
CAPITOL
 A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Feature
 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15
"Run, Appaloosa, Run"
 2:50, 5:40, 8:25
DICK VAN DYKE
WALT DISNEY'S LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.
TECHNICOLOR
 NANCY KWAN - AKIM TAMIROFF
Tomorrow CAPITOL
 A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
 The director of an Indian girl makes the story of a great stage play.
WALT DISNEY'S Run, Appaloosa, Run!
 BOB ALLEN - LARRY LANSBURG - Technicolor

Saanich Approves New Eaton Store

Highways Department Nod Last Hurdle for Project

Saanich council gave its approval Monday night for a warehouse and retail store for the T. Eaton Company. But before it gets off the ground, the department store and the developer, Dominion Construction, will have to get the approval of the highways department.

Council voted 4-3 to approve the outlet on the east side of the 800 block Seymour at the back of Town and Country Shopping Centre. Two councillors were absent.

Last month, council voted 5-2 to reject the application but reconsidered this and granted a new public hearing after hearing fresh plans.

Chief change was the intention to open the retail side at the same time as the warehouse instead of a future date.

Only one person — who doesn't live in the area — was opposed and one person who does live near the proposed development was in favor.

Downtown Store To Continue

The new outlet, which would be in addition to the downtown store, must gain highways department approval because of its proximity to an arterial highway.

There is another complication factor — the location of the proposed Patricia Bay Freeway. The highways department hasn't decided where it will run. But planners one year ago plotted a course directly through the proposed site of the new store.

A spokesman for Dominion Construction said Eaton's will own the building. He expected truck deliveries to be made in the evening but not later than 10 p.m.

Couns. Edward Lum, Alan

Children's Clinic Backed

At the same time, council gave quick and unanimous approval for a handicapped children's clinic by the Cerebral Palsy Association on three acres of Queen Alexandra Hospital property at the northwest corner of Arbutus and Hume.

TV Set Stolen From City Hotel

A Doric Hotel guest is sought by city police following thefts from a hotel room.

Missing is a portable TV valued at \$180, two blankets valued at \$8 each, two sheets worth \$9 and two \$4 pillows.

The man sought for questioning was registered under the name Reg Grafson of Vancouver, aged about 35, six feet two inches tall. No trace of him has been found in Vancouver.



A FAVORITE PAINTING of Vincent Price is admired by the movie actor at exhibition in Empress Hotel. Paint is called Song Festival.

MERCHANDISING ART

Paintings Pay on Demand

Why is it that a black-and-white sketch which looks as if a child could have drawn it is priced at hundreds of dollars? The question was raised many times by the spectators who swarmed through the Vincent Price Art Exhibition in the Empress Hotel Monday afternoon.

Missionary Slain; Victoria Woman Safe

The husband of a Victoria woman, a man known as the "beloved missionary" to the people he served, has been murdered in Colombia.

Special Class Planned For Disturbed

Saanich school board plans to start a special class for emotionally disturbed children but it may be a year before it begins.

Board chairman Alex Porteous said there are about 12 emotionally disturbed youngsters in the school district. He said early treatment of problem children will help to reduce the disruption they can cause in class.

The board gave approval in principle for the special class at its meeting Monday night.

Saanich Cautiously Backs Regional Basis for Sewers

Sewage disposal on southern Vancouver Island must be handled on a regional basis.

That was the unanimous opinion of Saanich council at a special meeting Monday night.

Reeve Hugh Curtis and Coun. Leslie Passmore were empowered to put forward the suggestion that the mini-metro board consider implementation of the sewerage report released last month.

The board meets Wednesday and this will be a topic on the agenda.

Boundary lines should be set aside and the sewers put in, said Coun. Passmore.

"I see no possible means of implementation except on a regional basis. If we leave it up to the individual (groups) some will say yes and some say no."

Municipal engineer Neville Hife spent close to one hour reviewing the sewerage report, one of the most comprehensive made in an urban area in North America.

PIPE LINES

He prefaced his remarks with a warning about costs. The report, he pointed out, put the cost at \$23 million but that covered only the trunk pipe lines.

"When they say \$23 million, they mean \$100 million with the laterals. But the cost shouldn't scare us. It covers a tremendous area."

He described the report as "an extremely good plan."

Later he added: "One is forced to conclude this must be done on a regional basis. We must start moving soon on sewers. This is extremely important to us."

About half the 16,000 homes in Saanich are connected to sanitary sewers. The rest—many in rural areas—are on septic tanks or connected to small treatment plants.

The report recommended discharge of comminuted (chopped up) sewage through pipes extending well into the sea.

Mr. Hife said the sea, in effect, acts as a treatment plant.

Ninety per cent of bacteria dies automatically in four hours in this form of disposal.

RIISING COSTS

He also gave a word of warning on rising costs of installing sanitary sewers.

Between 1952 and 1965, construction costs of sewers in Saanich had doubled.

HOME GARDEN

Flowering Plants Need Potting Now

By HILDA BEASTALL

Winter flowering pot plants need to get their start while summer is still with us.

Poinsettias will make good growth outdoors or in, now the warmer weather is here, azaleas like outdoor living and will show a few buds by September end, and freesia

corns must be restarted.

In some ways freesias are more satisfactory when grown fresh from seed each year, sowing about the end of January indoors and maintaining the seedlings in growth continuously until winter blooming.

This is done commercially, but few of us can resist saving our biggest corns (or tubers) with the hope that the results will be more spectacular.

One necessity of freesias is a deep root run, so that when not being grown in benches or ground beds in a greenhouse, we should select the deepest pots. You will find some which are deeper than their width and

these are ideal for freesias. Over the drainage hole put two or three large pieces of broken pot, followed by the rough soil which remains after screening the planting mixture of compost, sand and soil.

To a seven-inch wide pot, add a teaspoon of complete fertilizer and a teaspoon of bogmould, and plant six or eight corns about two inches deep.

Be sure to leave almost an inch of space between the surface of the soil and rim of the pot, for ample watering will be needed after the corns are growing strongly.

The best place for freesias while they are making roots is outdoors in a cool place. A north-facing fence, wall or cold-frame is ideal for they will get light without much sun in that position.

When the green shoots begin to come through the soil, a little water is needed, but take it easy until roots are being made plentifully.

Freesias are so nearly winter-hardy here, that the pots may stay outdoors until the end of September at least, before bringing them into warmth to force them into bloom by the New Year.

Hilda

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the Bay

Ole! Knechtel's Spanish 'Armada' designs in open stock at terrific August savings!



Dine magnificently in the Spanish manner high scroll back chairs, Knechtel quality

All the bold vigor of truly Spanish design caught and crafted by world famous Knechtel. Robustly built with solid hardwood parts, sliced hickory veneers in light toned Spanish brown protected by "Kaydura" mar-resistance surface treatment. Striking scroll back chair detailing, foam padded box seats with dashing red and gold upholstery. Zesty dining, terrific decorative style already for you to choose:

66" Buffet, Reg. \$350. Sale 319⁹⁹ CDP \$16 monthly	Oval Table, 42x62, extends to 98", Reg. 211.50. Sale 179⁹⁹ CDP \$11 monthly	China Cabinet, 51 1/2" wide, Reg. \$390. Sale 349⁹⁹ CDP \$17 monthly
Side Chair, Reg. \$62. Sale 54⁹⁹	Armchair, Reg. \$75. Sale 67⁹⁹	

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

Bold but lovely reflections of Classic Spanish by Knechtel

Inspired blending of Spanish elegance and warmth with modern ideas of storage space and protective finishes! Hand-some appearance of sliced hickory veneers sturdily curved bases of light toned Spanish brown finish is protected with famous "Kaydura" mar proofing; accented with bold black mouldings, burnished brass pulls. Yards and yards of dustproof drawer space. Dramatic King size bed with carved spindles and panels.

66" Triple Dresser with framed mirror, Reg. \$400. Sale 369⁹⁹ CDP \$18 monthly	6'6" Headboard for king-size bedding, Reg. \$170. Sale 149⁹⁹ CDP \$10 monthly
40" Chest on chest (stands 50 1/2" high), Reg. \$280. Sale 259⁹⁹ CDP \$13 monthly	Night Table, Reg. \$95. Sale 79⁹⁹ CDP \$7 monthly

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.; THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311. COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 600 (TOLL FREE)

The Bay, decorative furniture, 11th

Arthur Mayse

If you follow Alberni Canal out to Imperial Eagle Channel, you will presently come to Useless Inlet. Venture north along this trifling waterway, and you arrive, for what it's worth, at an inconsequential lagoon called Fatty Basin.

Apart from the fact that a small, neat camp makes a break in the crowding West Coast forest, Fatty Basin has little to attract the casual eye.

Beneath its green tide water, however, crawl the subjects of a significant and highly interesting experiment.

These are lobsters, air-lifted from the Maritimes to a Pacific habitat carefully chosen by federal fisheries department scientists.

If they die, the many who insist that the Atlantic lobster can't survive in our waters will be entitled to yet another "I told you so." But should they flourish and multiply, an important new dimension may eventually be added to Canada's Pacific coast fishing industry.

Admittedly, it's a long shot. To justify it, however, here's a statistic from the department's journal, "Trade News," which to this salmon-pride British Columbian, comes as a proper shocker:

"In 1965 the Atlantic lobster earned more money for Canadian fishermen than any other species, and more than all five species of Pacific salmon combined."

It's a stubborn dream, this of successfully introducing the heavy-clawed Atlantic crustaceans to Pacific waters.

The first ill-fated attempt was made about 70 years ago. Six hundred lobsters were shipped from Nova Scotia and the 300 that completed the journey still alive and feebly kicking were released near Nanaimo.

According to Vancouver Island legend, the Nova Scotians who shipped them had pegged the nippers, East Coast style, so that the emigrants wouldn't murder each other in transit. The lobsters, the story goes, were dumped in with the little wooden pegs still in place, and as might be expected, the result was a total wipeout.

That's as may be. It's a matter of record, though, that numerous plantings, mostly by commercial interests, have been tried in the years since.

In 1905, a sizable batch vanished without further trace in six Gulf of Georgia bays and coves.

Two years later, a few tough nippers from a Sooke Harbor dron clung to life for several months.

A 1915 transplant in a Lasqueti Island lagoon raised hopes by getting on with such functions as "moulting" (shedding old shells for new) and laying eggs.

This evidence of mating encouraged zoologists considerably, even though that planting also dwindled out.

Fisheries writer Bruce Woodland mentions transplants by a private firm near Prince Rupert during the 1950's. Again, the story was the same, although it is interesting to note that strays turned up in crab traps 20 miles distant.

Then, in 1964, Fisheries Research Board of Canada decided the potential reward justified still another try.

After careful study of such factors as water salinity and circulation, Fatty Basin was chosen for the test by Dr. T. H. Butler, top crab-and-shrimp man at the Nanaimo station on Departure Bay.

Living quarters, laboratory and bathroom were built in the wilderness that rims the lost lagoon. In 1965, a pilot project conducted with 16 caged lobsters yielded mildly favorable results.

Free plantings are being made on two reefs this summer, and from these, marine biologist Dr. R. J. Ghelardi and his team hope to gain further useful information.

There is, of course, no guarantee that success will crown this latest effort to shift the seafood cocktail in the armor-plate shell from one ocean to the other. Still, who knows but what we may live to see B.C. lobster boats heading out with wooden traps piled aft, just as they do down east in Bluenose country!



HIGH POINT of a week-long visit to British Columbia for 24 British air cadets was tour of Legislative Buildings in Victoria at noon today. Tonight and Wednesday fledgling flyboys, aged 16 and 18 years, will be received by Lieut.-Gov. George Pearkes, tour

Dockyard and visit Butchart Gardens. Cadets have three weeks in Canada as part of exchange program which also sends Canadian cadets to Britain. Two RAF squadron leaders accompany boys. (Times photo.)

BASTION'S PHASE TWO PLANNED

Victoria city council Thursday will be asked to approve phase two of the Bastion Square urban renewal scheme.

The work, if approved by federal and provincial governments, will cost \$115,800 some \$27,000 more than originally expected.

Of the total the federal government would pay \$57,900 and the provincial government and the city \$28,950 each.

At a special committee meeting this morning members of council were told that six projects were included in the second phase of restoration:

- Purchase of the Dowell Building for \$50,000 (this has already been done by the city).
- The provision of access to the lanes flanking the square, \$22,500.
- Rear entrance and loading platform at the rear of Humber's, \$2,000.
- Cleaning, grading and draining the lanes to the south, \$9,500.
- Cleaning, grading and draining lanes to the north, \$7,500.
- Reinstating Wharf and Langley within the confines of the square, \$11,000.

BOOMERANG ALLEY Boomerang Alley, which runs at the rear of the Duncan building will also be tidied up during the second phase of renewal.

Professional fees for the plan have been listed at \$10,000.

To date the restoration of the famous square, one of the centres of Lower Victoria, has cost \$199,000.

If the second phase of the restoration plan wins the approval of all three levels of government the work will commence this winter.

Following committee approval Ald. Hugh Stephen asked if the city could do anything to prevent the purchase of buildings in the Square as an investment.

"I should hate to see any of the buildings bought and held for two or three years as an investment," he said.

One of the buildings, Burnes House (the Duncan building) has already been purchased by two city businessmen.

The committee was told that their plans for development are almost complete and that restoration work on the once-plush hotel can be expected to commence in the near future.

Tentative plans call for the building to be restored as an old English public house on the ground floor with "activity stores" on the second and third floors.

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Alfred Buchanan of Duncan was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital this morning after his motorbike went out of control on the Trans-Canada Highway at the Thetis Lake overpass.

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Pulp and Paper Workers Plan March to Victoria

A mass march to Victoria is being planned by pulp and paper workers who want to switch union affiliations.

The move is being organized by workers at the Harmac mill of MacMillan Bloedel near Nanaimo who support Local 8 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada (Ind.).

It will be recommended to a membership meeting Wednesday night, the same night the rival Local 695, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (CLO), holds its regular meeting.

"I am sure the recommendation will carry," said Angus Macphie, vice-president of the Canadian union.

Last week 30 workers from Harmac drove to Victoria to protest the Labour Relations Board decision to reject the application by Local 8 for certification in place of Local 695.

Now, the Canadian union is moving to decertify the rival international union on the grounds it doesn't represent the workers at Harmac.

If such a move is successful, it would clear the way for a new application to the board for an unorganized mill rather than one represented by another union.

Mr. Macphie said the mass march will emphasize that we are very determined and are not going to stop until our rights are accorded to.

He hoped the workers will be able to see Labor Minister Leslie Peterson or other cabinet ministers.

He also expected workers at Campbell River, Crofton and tee mainland to join the Harmac men.

CAMPBELL RIVER In another development, Mr. Macphie said workers at the Crown Zellerbach mill at Duncan Bay near Campbell River decided Monday night to try and decertify the rival Local 742 of the international union.

Under consideration is a decertification move at Prince George Pulp and Paper.

The three mills have about 2,000 workers whose legal bargaining agent now is the international union.

The Canadian union sought these bargaining rights but was turned down last week by the Labour Relations Board over technicalities.

Mr. Macphie said regardless of technicalities or errors, the board should call a representation vote among the mill workers as provided for in the Labour Relations Act.

Escaper Held For Trial In Break-Ins Seventeen-year-old Brian Josul admitted in central court Monday that he was guilty of escaping from custody.

He claimed he had been wrongly charged with two area break-ins.

An inmate at Hancay Correctional Institute Josul escaped while taking cadet training at Albert Head military camp July 16.

He was also charged with breaking into the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Colwood, and Langford Elementary School two days after his escape.

He was remanded to Friday for trial on the break-in charges and sentence on the escape charge.

"Everything we value as human beings we have invented and passed down to our descendants," he argued.

"It is this cultural evolution that will provide the key to man's destiny," he concluded.

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Store Decorator Steals \$15,000 In Merchandise

JAMES COYNE:

Western Bank Eyes Victoria As Branch Site

Victoria is being eyed as a site for a Bank of Western Canada branch, provisional president James E. Coyne said today.

He and chairman Sinclair M. Stevens, a Toronto finance and investment dealer, are here in a pre-organizational visit.

He said the first bank branches are likely to be located in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Regina after head office is set up in Winnipeg later this year.

Victoria and Saskatoon are expected to be the next outlets for the recently-chartered bank. "But more surveys are required before a decision is made," Mr. Coyne said.

SERVE WEST

The two men, accompanied by lawyer Maxwell Bruce, who is also a director, stressed the western nature of the organization. They said they intend to serve depositors, business and industry in the four western provinces.

Mr. Coyne denied the suggestion that the bank is "eastern-minded," pointing out that the majority of directors will be from the western provinces, the head office and staff in Winnipeg.

"Certainly for the first few years most of the business will be in Western Canada," he said.

More than 60 per cent of the bank's original subscription value is from Western Canada, Mr. Stevens said.

Handshake Precedes New Challenge Match With Juan de Fuca

By GLEN ALLEN

Robert Cosette shook hands with the Pacific Ocean last night.

Met at Victoria airport late Monday this 36-year-old Quebec marathon swimmer with a game leg and a stout heart asked to see the water he will soon know.

So 14 hours and four airplanes after leaving his Chicoutimi home, Robert Cosette was taken to the chilly, dark shore of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

He reached down, put his hand in the water, thought a minute, and said he could do it.

"I don't like it warm," he said. "Last week in the St. Lawrence it was 39 degrees."

"And I don't mind the currents. You can always use them one way or another."

Mr. Cosette who has beaten most of the conventional tests distance swimmers try, despite a leg crippled from polio in his infancy, said the only thing he feared were the waves.

"Two years ago I tried the English Channel. The waves were 15 feet. The last five miles took me for ever."

Ever since that Channel crossing in 1964 he has been thinking about Juan de Fuca made famous in the 50's by Times-sponsored swim attempts.

"I have been practicing all the time."

"Three hours a day, more on the weekends."

He practices in Lac St. Jean, the cold 21-mile wide lake north of Quebec City he has conquered six times.

In 1957 he spent 22 hours in Lake Ontario before giving up in the face of a storm.

Accompanying him to Victoria is his coach Ben Drouin, whose confidence about the cruel 18-mile Juan de Fuca try is somewhat more guarded.

"Robert is strong," he said. "But we know the cold and the currents are bad here. We will respect them."

He began training today, with swims of an hour at a time, then more later.

Both agreed Cosette would use grease.

This latest Juan de Fuca aspirant is owner of a sporting goods store in Chicoutimi. He is married with one four-year-old daughter who swims "but with a board."

On distance swims, he eats honey, fruit syrup and soup. He doesn't smoke and rarely drinks.

He and his coach were flown here courtesy of Air Canada. Citizens of Chicoutimi raised \$2,000 for his expenses.

He plans to take the swim in about 10 days from the Port Angeles side.

The first swimmer to beat the Strait, also tackling it from the Port Angeles side was Bert Thomas of Tacoma, in 1955. Record for the crossing is 10 hours and 40 minutes, set in 1956 by Marilyn Bell of Toronto.

Thefts Include TVs, Jewellery and Furs

A former window dresser at Eaton's pleaded guilty today to stealing close to \$15,000 in goods from the downtown Victoria department store.

Over the past year and a half, he took items ranging from television sets to furs.

William Goode, 28, of 1380 Hillside, will be sentenced Aug. 17 after Magistrate Ostler has studied a pre-sentence report.

His plea today brings to an end a stream of thefts which included two oil paintings, fur coats, books, camera equipment, jewellery, TV sets, radios, shoes, notions, records, shavers, draperies, luggage, a vacuum cleaner and a quantity of clothing.

City police have recovered about \$13,000 worth of the loot from Goode's Hillside apartment and a crowded locker in the basement.

The accused admitted today receiving about \$750 for items — draperies, light fixtures, a television, chandeliers, a radio, blenders and a movie camera — sold at auctions since the beginning of last year.

INEXPLICABLE "It seems inexplicable that this should have gone on so long undisturbed," Magistrate Ostler said at one point.

Police and a security officer from the store at 1150 Douglas explained that as a window dresser, Goode was free to take any items he wanted from the various departments to be used for window displays.

"We have what they call a stock control but apparently it's not too tight a system," said one of the store's security guards.

"That's the understatement of the year," replied the magistrate.

Court was told that Goode fled from the store July 8 when security officers were questioning him over some missing stock.

The accused accompanied by his lawyer turned himself over to police Aug. 1 and admitted taking the goods from the store.

TRIP TO EUROPE Goode's job called for him to decorate windows at the Douglas Street store and at the Eaton's store in Duncan.

He had been first employed by the company in 1956 but took a trip to Europe in 1963 before returning to its employ.

Security officer George Green said Goode would not have the keys to the building but could "come and go" during store hours and was free to use merchandise from the various departments in his display work.

Judge Blasts Young 'Scofflaw' For Offences An 18-year-old pleaded guilty in central court Monday to having no driver's licence, to being a minor without insurance, to being a minor in possession of liquor and to consuming liquor in a public place.

Robert Walker of 408 Hillside also admitted four previous convictions for having no driver's licence.

"The law obviously doesn't mean much to you," magistrate William Ostler commented in remanding Walker in custody until Friday for a pre-sentence report.

Man Remanded After Thefts Jerry Pallan forced the rear door of the office of Dr. Stanley Miles at 757 Courtney, July 31, and led two juveniles in to steal a microphone, a camera and a pair of opera glasses worth over \$110.

Pallan of 721 Cloverdale, pleaded guilty in central court Monday to breaking and entering and was remanded for a pre-sentence report.

Cash Stolen From Church Thieves stole \$19.40 from the petty cash box at First United Church, 932 Bajmoral, overnight.

They entered the church by smashing a basement window with a rock, city police said. A knife taken from the kitchen was used to pry open an office door and a desk drawer.

Ask The Times Q. Are there any studios or instructors in Victoria that offer harmonica lessons? — D. H. P.

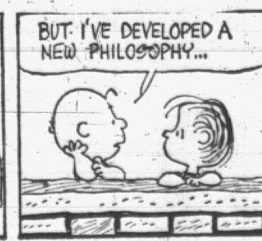
A. Telephone inquiries to city music teachers and schools failed to turn up harmonica lessons although more than one music store said books on self-instruction are available.

Q. What is the average length of the work-week in Russia? — J. M.

A. According to the Statesmen's Year Book—1966 the average work week in 1963 was 39.4 hours. This figure, however, was for trade union members of which there are 70 million.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.





Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Benton, 1199 Victoria Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their niece, Janice Margaret Laidlaw, to Mr. Edward Alan Sarkissian, only son of Mr. D. M. Sarkissian, Nanaimo, and the late Mrs. Sarkissian. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 27, at 2 p.m., in St. Mary's Anglican Church. Canon Hywel Jones will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bull, 1580 Gladstone Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Barbara Rose, to Mr. Kenneth George Pearson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Pearson, 1022 Third Street, Sidney. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 20, at 2:30 p.m., in St. Stephen's Anglican Church. Rev. O. L. Foster will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tilbe, of Summerland, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Gloria Jean, to Mr. Douglas James Okerstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Okerstrom, 2060 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 20, at 2 p.m., in Summerland United Church.

Wears Heirloom Pearl Necklace As a 'Something Old' Talisman

An heirloom necklace of pearls fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Diane Lorene Wood, recently, when she became the bride of Geoffrey Grafton, in the chapel of First United Church.

The pearls, which belong to Mrs. Jean Bateman, were the only jewelry accent to the bride's gown of rayon crepe. The empire-line gown was styled with Venetian lace trim at the sleeves, waist and hemline, and similar lace outlined the detachable wattleau train. Her scalloped four-tier veil misted softly from a floral headpiece and she carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations and lily of the valley.

The church was decorated with hydrangea and white gladioli when Rev. M. G. Fowler heard marriage vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wood, 1702 Belmont Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grafton of Ladysmith. Mr. Wood gave his daughter in marriage and Kenneth Ansdell was organist.

The couple will make their home in Duncan, following a honeymoon trip to California. For travelling, the bride chose a dress of white lace, accented with turquoise. Her accessories were white.

GISLASON-DOWNARD VOWS EXCHANGED

Elegant Gown of Ivory Taffeta Has Trim of Guipure Lace Roses

Roses of Guipure lace outlined the Sabrina neckline of the elegant full-length gown of ivory taffeta worn by Sally Anne Downard when she exchanged vows with Jonas Thor Gislason on Saturday evening. The skirt swept back to a full train and the sleeves ended in lily points.

Smiles of pearls were embroidered on the lace appliques that lent accents to the gown. A delicate veil misted from a circle of pearls and in the bride's cascade bouquet were creamy-toned roses, stephanotis and miniature trailing ivy.

Standards of white gladioli decorated St. Mary's Anglican Church for the ceremony that united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Downard, 2015 Kendal Avenue, Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilli Gislason, of Riverton, Man.

Canon Hywel Jones officiated and Mr. Downard gave his daughter in marriage. Floor-length chiffon over taffeta gowns of blue and green were worn by the senior attendants, matron of honor, Mrs. Cerri Kautz; Mrs. Garry Fletcher, Mrs. Harry White and Miss Lynda Henry, the bride's cousin. Cascade bouquets of dusty pink carnations completed their ensembles.

Petite Michelle Zagowski, the groom's niece, made a charming flower girl in a frock of blue chiffon over taffeta. She carried a tiny basket filled with pink carnations.

Best man was Derek Lowe and ushering guests were Merlin Hawes, Doug Taylor and Vic Downard.

A. H. Heaslip proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception which followed in the clubhouse of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

The three-tier wedding cake was topped with a silver bud vase, containing white roses; white candles in silver candel-

abra completed the table décor. Leaving on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the bride donned a pale blue wool suit, toning flowered hat, black patent accessories and a corsage of white gladioli and rosebuds. On return, the newlyweds will make their home at Goodacre Towers.

Here from out-of-town for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gislason with Leslee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zagowski and family, Mrs. Jon Gislason, all of Riverton; Mr. and Mrs. P. Colley and family, Ohio; Mrs. M. Moses, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. Downard and Mrs. P. Downard, all of Bellingham; Mr. and Mrs. T. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heaslip and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Keenan, Mr. R. Bush, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Law, Penikese; Mr. and Mrs. T. White and family of Vulcan, Alta.; and Mrs. W. B. White, Calgary.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Guesser Could Be a Winner

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You advised a woman not to worry because her husband was seen riding down the main street with another woman in broad daylight. Your reasoning? "A man who is playing games with another woman is not about to parade her around in broad daylight."

Boy, are you ever dumb! People have been getting away with murder on that theory for years.

When I see a married man with a chick who is not his wife—unless she is his sister, I guess the worst. And 99 per cent of the time I'll be right.

GOOD GUESSER

DEAR GUESSER: Why guess at all? Mind your own business and you'll be right 100 per cent of the time.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote a letter to the mother of the boy our 17-year-old daughter had been going with, and in it she said some terrible things about our daughter. She said our daughter and this boy had not been behaving themselves. (I think you know what I mean.)

The boy's mother didn't mention it to me, but the boy told our daughter. My husband said I should forget it because if we make any accusations without proof we could stir up matters worse.

I understand the letter looked as though it could have been written by a grown woman. It made me sick to think that anyone could be so cruel and nasty. If you were the mother of that innocent girl, what would you do, Abby?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I would listen to my husband.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am an idiot, but at this moment I have had it! I am so frustrated I don't know what to do. I work in a one-girl office, and there is no one to turn to if I can't spell a word. I know the word is in the dictionary, but how on earth can you find a word if you don't know how to spell it correctly?

For the past 20 minutes I have searched hopelessly for the word "exorbitant." I feel like a

fool for having wasted so much time, but I couldn't help it. As I mail this, I still haven't found it. Can you help me?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You needn't feel like a "fool." Others have had the same experience. First, guess at how you think the word is spelled. If that doesn't lead you to it, look up a synonym, or a word which means almost the same thing. In the case of "exorbitant," look up "excessive."

DEAR ABBY: After reading the article about the wife who was all broken up because her husband wanted to fly for a hobby, I had to write:

"My husband has been flying since 1929, and holds one of the oldest commercial licenses in existence. A man is much safer in an airplane than he is on the freeways. My husband flies hunters and fishermen into the

High Sierras, which is rugged country.

But I never worry because he makes sure his ship is in first class condition before he takes off. And he never takes chances in bad weather.

MRS. RPZ

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THEY 'HOOKED' THE JACKPOT

LARGS, Scotland (CP) — Two holidaying boys earned themselves £6 from a grateful fellow-vacationer just by going fishing. They hooked a woman's purse containing almost £120 floating in this Ayrshire town's harbor and returned it to the lady.

SHOPPING GUIDE

No Ironing, No Fuss—Just Perfect Comfort

By Penny Saver

I've got "last-minuteitis." Some people are lucky and never catch this ailment, but I'm one of those unfortunate who is constantly sewing up hems five minutes before a dance, or taking out the last hair curler as company is ringing the doorbell. Right now, one of the youngsters is preparing for a trip, and though she's leaving at the end of the week, I still haven't bought all the items she'll need to take with her.

I've found a solution to the problem, however. It is a new line of clothes in a type of material which laughs at creases, washes in a minute, and always looks fresh, cool and comfortable. The slacks are permanently creased with a special baking process, which insures a sharp crease no matter how many times it is washed. They are tailored to fit, but not tightly, which looks smart, feels comfortable. Price of the slacks is \$7.95 a pair and colors are as fresh-looking as the material, in pale or turquoise blue, beige or brown.

You can also find this material in skirts—sheath or slightly A-line. These are the perfect travelling companion, especially if you have to sit for long hours. They seem virtually uncrushable, leaving you cool and relaxed, and looking feminine and fresh when you arrive at your destination.

These, too, are priced at \$7.95. Toppers for the slacks and skirts are equally as good-looking. In a sporty style with slightly V-ed collar and long cuffed sleeves. These are \$5.95 and come in all sizes.

The best feature of this new synthetic material must be its washability. Just put the article in the washing machine with the rest of the wash, hang up to dry and it is as good as new!

When you are travelling, they can stay in a tightly packed suitcase for days and still come out looking as if they were newly ironed. They never need ironing, and if you spill something on them, mop it off with a dry cloth and you'd never know the spot existed.

Interested? Then call me at 382-3151.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



TODAY'S RECIPE

CALIFORNIA COFFEE CAKE and cake tester comes out clean. Makes 1 (9-inch) coffee cake.

Three fresh pears, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1 package (14 oz.) date or orange muffin mix. Pare, halve and core pears. Slice lengthwise into 1/2-inch slices; sprinkle with lemon juice. Mix sugar, flour and cinnamon; cut in butter to crumbly consistency. Prepare muffin mix as package directs. Turn into greased 9-inch square pan. Top with pear slices; spoon crumbly mixture over pears. Bake at 400 degrees 30 minutes or until topping is golden brown.



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brimblecombe, 1461 Hampshire Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shirley Katharine, to Mr. John Charles Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Roberts, of Chilliwack, and formerly of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 20, at 2 p.m., in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. Canon Hywel Jones will officiate. (Robin Clarke.)

Drug Addicts In New Centre

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first women have moved into the federal government's new treatment centre for drug addicts at Matsqui, 30 miles east of here in the Fraser Valley.

Mrs. Pat Spence, superintendent of the women's section at the institution, says 10 of the 14 women admitted to the centre came from Kingston penitentiary in Ontario and four were transferred from Oakalla, a provincial prison near Vancouver.

The first men were received at the new prison March 1 but Mrs. Spence, a slender, attractive woman of about 30, says the women's section is still being organized.

There's an air of modern comfort about the low-set concrete buildings that make up the prison, set in a 270-acre site amid rolling, wooded hills in a green valley.

But there's also a 12-foot-high fence surmounted with barbed wire, leaving no doubt that this is a prison. For Mrs. Spence and her staff of 60, Matsqui is an experiment in treatment of drug addicts. Penitentiary commissioner Allen MacLeod has indicated that if the Matsqui centre works well, another will be built in Eastern Canada.

The women's section of the institution is located about half a mile from the men's area.



Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gruter, of Brandon, Man., have announced the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Ina Renata, to Mr. Anthony Tol, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tol, 4649 West Saanich Road. The ceremony will take place next Saturday, at 3 p.m., in the First Christian Reformed Church, 661 Angus Street. Rev. T. Boonstra will officiate. The bride-elect and her fiancé received their BAs from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich. (Campbell Studio.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Give Your Hair Extra Care

Many women fail to realize that the hair can be damaged by the sun and burned by the wind just as the skin can be. Your tresses take a terrific beating unless you give them protection and special care during the outdoor life of summer. Otherwise hair may become almost as dry as straw.

Since we are nearing the end of summer, it is important to begin repairing any damage that has been done and avoiding any in the future. It is impossible to have a successful permanent when your hair is in poor condition. It is possible and even likely that it may break off. So, get ready for your fall permanent.

From now on wear a scarf or hat when you are to be outdoors in the sun for some time. Use a pomade or a conditioner as another shield against sun damage. Simply rub some on your hands, then on your hair, and brush it lightly. This will give the hair a slightly oily coating. Be sure to do this at times when you can't or don't find it practical to wear a hat, or even when wearing a hat.

If your hair is already like a haystack, give yourself some hot oil treatments or use one of the commercial conditioners. You apply this with the palms of your hands and then brush it through the hair. Tinted hair must have special care. It should always be protected during any lengthy periods in the sun. It is more porous than untinted hair and therefore more vulnerable. If the sun has already turned your lovely color brassy, use one of the temporary rinses to cover lightly and blend until you can again have a real coloring job. It is inadvisable to have one until the hair is in good condition.

Remember that your hair should be shampooed more often in summer than in winter because you perspire more. Also, the chemicals in the water in pools, and salt water are very hard on the hair.

Here's a valuable hint to remember: Don't wrap the hair too tightly on rollers. If it's stretched too tightly for too long

and too often it may break. This is especially likely if your hair is summer-dried. Hair shortens as it dries so you can see why it is a mistake to roll it too tightly.

If your problem is thinning hair, you may want my informative booklet "Is Your Hair Thinning?" If so, send 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

It 'Cost a Mint' NEW YORK (UPI)—Women's Wear Daily reported Monday that Luc Johnson's wedding may cost the President as much as \$75,000.

The garment industry publication, which incurred White House displeasure by publishing advance descriptions of the wedding fashions, said it arrived at this figure based on the cost of flowers, 400 policemen on Saturday overtime, the salaries of press secretary Liz Carpenter and her staff of six working full time for weeks, the trousseau, three portable first aid stations, three calligraphers to write the invitations, food and champagne for 700, a 110-man choir, organist, capilloneur, U.S. Marine Band and Peter Duchin's orchestra.

In addition, the publication mentioned the \$56,000 Lewis Place ranch near the LBJ ranch in Texas, which was set aside by the Johnsons some years ago for Luc. It said Lynda Bird Johnson also will get a ranch when she marries.

his style:



Old Style BEER MASTER BREWED BY NOLSON'S

Cow Brand Baking Soda PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA

CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS



NOW WHAT HAVE YOU DONE? THAT'S THE FIFTH TIME YOU'VE BEEN PUNISHED THIS WEEK! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?

I'M SURE GLAD IT'S FRIDAY!



Many of the city's art lovers attended Monday evening's reception and private showing of the Vincent Price collection, held in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel. The affair was hosted by Mr. C. W. Jaggs, Mr. B. C. Ward and Mr. T. H. Billington. The latter is manager of the Victoria Branch of

Simpsons-Sears, Limited, and the others are general managers of the firm's catalogue and retail divisions. Seen in this picture, left to right, are Dr. and Mrs. Ross Henry, Mrs. Bernard Kjekstad, Dr. Kjekstad, Mrs. George Thompson and Dr. Thompson. (Bill Halkett photos.)



Mr. Price (fifth from left) was present at Wednesday's reception to greet guests who came to see the travelling exhibition of some 450 works of art from many countries including Canada, the United States, Spain and South Africa. In this group with the well-known movie actor and art collector

are, left to right, Mr. H. Patton, Canadian manager for the sponsoring firm; Mrs. Jaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Billington, Mrs. S. Woolam, Vancouver; Mr. Lester Salkow, Los Angeles, and Mr. Jaggs. The show is open to the public each day until next Wednesday.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

ANNUAL DINNER

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend the annual dinner of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association, to be held at the Union Club on Wednesday evening. Brigadier S. E. E. Morris will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

Recent Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Duggan announce the marriage of their only daughter, Sheila Margaret, to Mr. James Albert Humphries, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Humphries, 1081 Dunford Road. The wedding took place at 8 p.m., July 16 in Our Lady of the Rosary Church. Fr. W. J. O'Brien officiated. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Lott of Courtenay, Mrs. G. Holland, the Misses Lori and Cindy Cornack, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Al Jones, Brandon, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Forsey, Mr. L. Haines, the Misses Pat Butler and Sue Thomas, all from Vancouver.

Travel Overseas

Many residents of Vancouver Island are spending part of the summer travelling in England. Among those who have recently signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House in London during the past few days are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, Miss Sheila Cawley, Mr. David Dishaw, Mr. Sydney Bulman, Fleming, Mrs. Cyril D. Gagnon, Mrs. Mary A. Smith, Miss Margaret E. Johnston, Miss Margaret Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown with Carolyn and W. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davidson, the Misses Ruth and Rose Hornby, and Mrs. Mary E. Rath, all of Victoria. Also signing were Mr. and Mrs. S. Hughes and Miss Wendy Hughes, all of Campbell River; Miss Linda Bendickson, Kelsey Bay; Mr. J. S. Grey, Shawnigan Lake; Mr. Glenn Harvey, Gold River; Mrs. E. C. Stewart, Comox; Mrs. Margaret Liptak and Mrs. Keith Turner, both of Nanaimo.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bunting, 2208 Lydia Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Harriet, to Mr. Ronald James Zabok, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zabok of Calgary. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. in Belmont United Church with Rev. Murray Henderson officiating.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests who travelled to Victoria to attend the recent wedding of Miss Diane Wood and Mr. Geoffrey Grafton included Mr. and Mrs. R. Breendon and Mr. and Mrs. A. Linn and family of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. G. Murdy of Kamloops; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradshaw of Penticton.

FLAT AS PANCAKES IN 'BANDAGED' EVENING DECOLLETEES

BOSOMS 'GO BUST' IN THE NEW FRENCH FASHIONS

PARIS — With the eyes of the world on the position of the hem line, it seems to have escaped notice that the bust has been totally abolished—wiped out without a word.

It was at Lanvin's that it first became conspicuous by its absence, and one suddenly realized that the bosom was as flat as two pancakes.

The evening decolletee, if any, is all at the back, bodices covering right up to the neck in front. Since there is no divide there are no deep plunges.

Occasionally there is a long straight slit from neck to waist. But at Jacques Heim where evening decolletees, in contrast to other houses, were excessively low, tiny, straight-tight bodices gave the effect of a bandaged bust and had, against one's better judgment, a kind of enigmatic fascination.

TOPCOATS AND CAPES
The exciting Dior collection opened with a parade of call-long Russian officers' topcoats and nurses' capes worn over knee-length skirts. "They will go like anything with the ready-to-wear trade," said one of the London buyers—"fun, new-looking, and not too difficult to make."

Towards evening, officers' coats and nurses' capes drop to floor-length over short, swinging chemise dresses. The swinging line also makes street dresses that flare out from that no-bosom bust.

"Perfect for ladies just a little bit encointe," remarked a Danish colleague.

Hipster skirts flare gently to the hem and are worn with tucked-in T-shirts. Wide belts with plain metal clasps rest nonchalantly on the top of the hips—"sword belts" they call them.

Jackets are short, casual, collarless, double-breasted with

one lapel only turned down, waist a la Russe. Jacket sleeves, as in all houses this season, are set-in, rather narrow, and always to the wrist.

In late-day dresses, there were too many to count of the little bare-looking black crepe dressed with cat's cradle halter strapping lashing them to the throat. One crepe dress, covered with floating sheer chiffon and long, loose sleeves, was so triste that to appear in it one would need to have lost at least one husband.

REMEMBER THE 20'S?
Toward later evening an asymmetrical hemline running to a point at one side puts in an appearance, often jeweled at the hem—a vivid reminder of the late '20s period, a period nostalgically present in the Lanvin collection, with its vamp-like wrap-over coats and its bootlace shoulder straps to long crepe dresses cut on the cross.

After the Patou collection, as guests streamed out into the afternoon sunlight that floods the Place de la Concorde at that hour, everyone was saying that it was the best show Michel Goma has ever presented. The general shape is pyramidal, the apex at the flattened yoke, the base at the knee-length swinging hem. Correcting this dancing line is the slender vertical of cardigan-cut coats and jackets made with cross-over waistcoat fronts.

LEATHER BANDS
Sportive short pelt-fur coats are bounded around their edges with wide bands of leather, their double-breasted fronts closing firmly with a double row of large leather buttons. In contrast, there are the immensely bulky long-haired fur coats — wolf, badger, fox, pekan — which have been appearing at many other houses, closely belted at the

Nina Ricci was also swinging on the bias. Everything cut on the cross; everything with a

diagonal swinging movement. Topcoats at this house are tents and yet look entirely tropical.

This swinging, fluid A-line has an entirely new air... gay, elegant, romantic. It will do something for women as well as new looks of autumn, 1966. It girls.



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AIR CANADA



ROBERT BARKER MARRIES IN OTTAWA

Weddings Highlight Summer Days in City

A wedding of wide interest in Victoria took place in Ottawa recently, when Anita Phyllis Johnson became the bride of Robert Raymond Barker, Victoria. The bride is the daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Johnson of Ottawa, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker, 945 Josephine Road, Brentwood Bay.

Pink and white gladioli were at the altar of the Church of the Apostles, HMCS Gloucester, for the service at which Rev. Warren Greatrex officiated. Cmdr. Johnson gave his daughter in marriage and organist was Mrs. William Blais.

As the couple left the church, the guard of honor was formed by Lt.-Cmdr. J. Watson, Lt.

Cmdr. D. Filewood, Lt.-Cmdr. L. Jackson, Lieut. S. Darowski, Lieut. L. Laurie and Lieut. J. Wood.

The bride's floor-length gown was of white organza over taffeta, fashioned with a lace bodice. Her veil of nylon tulle was edged with lace and misted to her waist from a headpiece of small organza flowers. White roses and ivy were in her bouquet.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Katherine Smith, Victoria, was in a floor-length gown of pink lace over satin, topped with a floor-length coat of turquoise satin. She wore a circlet of turquoise satin and pink feathers in her hair and

carried a bouquet of pink gladioli.

James Barker was best man for his brother and Glen Johnson, the bride's brother, was usher.

The pink and white theme was carried out in decorations at the reception following in HMCS Gloucester wardroom.

Cmdr. D. S. K. Blackmore proposed a toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Barker donned an Italian-knit turquoise suit, topped with a white wool coat.

Her accessories were white and her corsage was pink rosebuds.

The groom's parents travelled east for the wedding and also attending from Victoria were

Mrs. Ethel Cox, James Barker and Miss Margaret Coulter. From Kingston, Ont., was Mrs. Betty Hughes.

Kochems-Noble Marriage Day

Now making their home in Edmonton, following their recent marriage in Oak Bay United Church, are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kenneth Kochems.

The bride, the former Kathleen Valerie Noble, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Franklin Noble of South Burnaby, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Kochems, 3125 Earl Grey Street, Victoria. Rev. A. Calder officiated at the service and Mr. Noble gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's floor-length gown was of white nylon organza and lace, featuring lace sleeves to the wrist. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations.

Her trio of attendants, the Misses Wencke Myrbo, Sandra Noble and Linda Longueay were in dresses of pink nylon lace over pink serano, styled on empire lines. Their headpieces were pink tiaras, with pink nylon veils, and they carried crescent bouquets of white carnations.

Mark Gillies was best man and the groom's brothers, Gordon and Barry Kochems were ushers.

Dr. R. L. MacDonald proposed the toast to his niece at the reception following in the War Amputations Hall.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Kochems donned a pink wool suit, styled on A-lines, which she complemented with white accessories.

Duncan-Stallybrass Vows

A gown of organza and Chantilly lace was worn by Joan Stallybrass when she became the bride of John Bernard Duncan recently.

The floor-length skirt was starred with lace appliques, and the bodice featured sleeves ending in lily points. Her four-tier veil misted to waist-length from a coronet of seed pearls and rhinestones, and she carried a cascade bouquet of Talisman roses and ivy.

Fr. William Kennedy officiated at the ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral, uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan, 1433 Stanley Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Duncan, Port Alberni. Mr. Duncan gave his step-daughter in marriage. Soloist Miss Rosetta Boyle sang "Ave Maria" during the signing of the register. Maid of honor Miss Marilyn

Duncan and bridesmaids, the Misses Loraine Hugh and Sheila deBurgh wore gowns in frosted green tones, styled with fitted bodices and softly pleated skirts. Their headpieces of green tulle and flowers were made by the bride. They carried cascade bouquets of gladioli.

Little Elaine and Carol Duncan, flower girls, wore white dresses styled along A-lines. They carried baskets of yellow daisies.

Brian Duncan was best man for his cousin and David Barker and Phillip Barker were ushers.

C. E. Price proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception which followed in Hollywood House.

For travelling on honeymoon to Seattle, the new Mrs. Duncan wore a green suit complemented with beige accessories. A corsage of Talisman roses completed her outfit.



BE SMART—

Whimsical little shoes, blessed with a flair for baring tanned, well-cared-for feet this summer, are making the big scene with wild abandon. Case in point: A new-looking thong with soft leather lacing ending in a big bow at ankle... and a bowed sandal flat, in creamy calf.

AUG. 9, 1966-21

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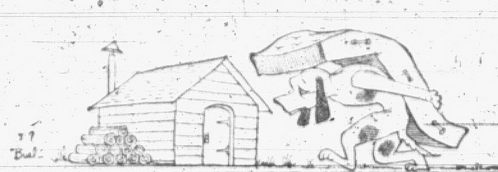
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The Wonderful



World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

Consider, and soon, the consequences of the changing seasons on your pet. Get together with your dog, cat, bird, or turtle or goldfish, or 7, and decide where they are going to spend the winter. If you are determined your dog is to use a doghouse (and if you can get him to agree to it), furnish and get him into it as soon as possible.

A cat who "must" be banned from the house and (or) davenport in winter because of muddy paw prints better start getting used to another campsite now. Birds to be kept in unheated rooms should be in them now so their metabolism can make the adjustment with the changing seasons. Turtles or other potential hibernators should be getting fat and sassy so they can make it through the deep sleep — or else they should be kept toasty through the winter and discouraged from hibernating at all. Whatever your pet-pal may be, plan now, to avoid drastic changes later on.

DEAR DR. MILLER: This is a sad story but I hope you print it in your column. It goes like this: Several months ago I was going to have my young cat, Spice, operated on so she could not have kittens. But neighbors said: "No, that would be a shame because she is so beautiful. Let her have at least one litter of kittens first." Finally, I agreed and so she did. To make a long story short, all these neighbors let me and Spice down. Not one of them took a kitten! Maybe part of this was because they weren't nearly as pretty as Spice. In fact, they were actually homely. But cute. So finally, after going through all that, I had

to have the entire litter destroyed and it just about broke Spice's heart. And mine. It seems to me much easier, and kinder, to have females fixed before something like this happens.—C.B.

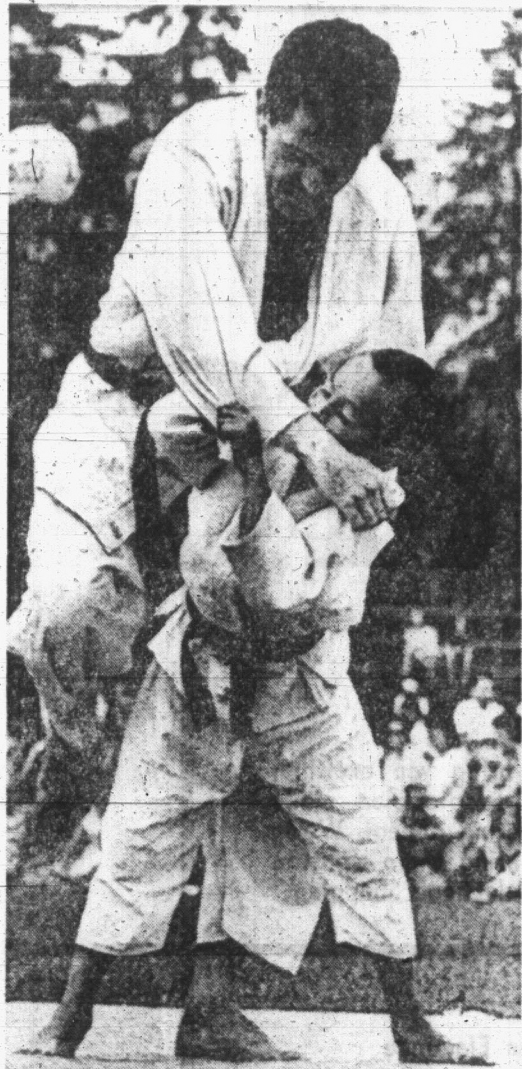
DEAR C.B.: Though there may be a few dissenters (there always are — mostly yours in this case), I fully agree with your conclusions. While many kittens do find homes, often even these are cast aside when they have passed that cute stage. Millions of kittens are destroyed or abandoned each year.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have, dog vitamins that don't contain vitamin C and I think you said something about dogs needing it. Please explain.—L.L.

DEAR L.L.: Dogs normally manufacture adequate amounts of vitamin C in their bodies and consequently do not need any outside source. However, scurvy can occur, most commonly in the aging dog whose synthesizing systems are aging along with everything else.

DEAR DR. MILLER: What do you think of a parakeet who insists on walking the floors whenever he is out of the cage? Pepper is physically able to fly when he wants to, but he never does.—L.S.

DEAR L.S.: Pepper's penchant for footwork may mean he is just too pooped most of the time to try air travel. Or he may actually be afraid to fly because of a previous flight accident or a physical impairment such as poor eyesight. He should have a pre-flight physical before you try, too hard, to get him airborne again.



A LITTLE BITE goes a long way but actually it only seems that the young judo expert is chewing on his opponent's arm during display of the Japanese skill of self defence at Obon Festival in Vancouver. The lad threw his older opponent cleanly. (CP Wirephoto.)

9 p.m. Gun to Boom In Morning for PNE

The most spectacular and brilliant opening day parade in the history of the Pacific National Exhibition will kick off PNE '66 at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20.

The boom of the Stanley Park 9 p.m. gun will herald the start of the parade, which like the PNE itself, will take the form of a salute to the British Columbia Centenary — celebrating the 100 years since the union of Vancouver Island and the mainland.

The 2.69-mile parade, with bands, floats, marching groups, the Armed Forces, and special features, will start at Georgia and Burrard.

Route of the extravaganza will be north on Burrard to Hastings, and east on Hastings to Vernon Drive.

Some 85 separate and distinct units will take part in the parade and, in addition, there will be marching groups from all three branches of the Armed Forces, the Vancouver City Police, the Vancouver Fire Department, cadet organizations, the Shrine, and veterans' associations.

A special feature will be participation in the parade of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride, which will also be seen at all performances of the free Empire Stadium Show.

And, naturally, there will be clowns, clowns, and more clowns to delight youngsters of all ages.

Riding in open cars in the parade will be Premier Bennett, Mayor William Rathie of Vancouver, PNE president

Captain H. J. C. Terry and the 1965 Miss PNE, Lene Gratten of Parkville.

Extra special out-of-town floats have been entered in the parade from Wenatchee, Wash.; Seattle; Portland; Calgary; the Okanagan; the Cariboo country; Tacoma; Olympia; and Victoria.

DRILL TEAMS

A featured parade entry will be the appearance of the Seattle Police Department's Motorcycle Drill Team one of the top drill teams in North America.

The Pacific National Exhibition's own float — which includes a 13-and-one-half-foot tall Mountain, leaping salmon, Centennial Sam and Century Sue — will also be in the parade.

The float has already won nine prizes in the eight-out-of-town parades in which it has appeared.

REVIEW STAND

The parade will be officially reviewed from a review stand in front of the old post office building at Granville and Hastings.

Parade Chairman is PNE Director Dr. Nairn Knott; Parade Manager is P. H. Martin.

The parade will be followed at 3 p.m. by the official opening ceremonies of PNE '66 at the Outdoor Theatre on the Exhibition Grounds. Premier Bennett will declare the fair officially under way.

PNE '66 runs from Aug. 20 to Sept. 5 and celebrates the B.C. Centenary with a "Centennial Jamboree."

Time to Eat

ACROSS			
1	Coney Island	37	Australian
4	Valuable food	38	pompano
8	Navy soup	39	Fail to hit
12	Arabian robe	40	Cotton bundle
13	Appetite fruit	41	Evergreen tree
14	Hiduous monster	42	Drawing room
15	Borough (ab.)	45	Created (tool)
16	Antipathies	46	Exchange in position
18	Calmer	51	Pouch
20	Miss Lanchester and namesakes	52	Japanese
21	Night before	53	Mystery writer
22	Commits to memory	54	Gardner
24	Has departed	55	Ship's record
26	Ward of	56	Wanders about
27	Period	57	Worm
30	Reluctant	DOWN	
32	Unruffled	1	Spots (dial)
34	Stocking strap	2	Musical instrument
35	Expunged	3	Cultivators of a sort
36	Above-street	4	Rush, as of words
38	Below-street	5	Ground ivy
40	Ground ivy		

Peace Pact To Be Signed By Indonesia

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Malaysia and Indonesia will sign a peace agreement here Thursday, Foreign Minister Adam Malik announced today.

Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak of Malaysia is scheduled to arrive in Jakarta Thursday morning for the signing of the agreement and talks with President Sukarno and army leader Gen. Suharto, Malik said.

Talks between Malik and Tun Razak in Bangkok in May led the way for the signing of the peace agreement and the end of Indonesia's "confrontation" — undeclared war — with Malaysia.

Indonesia launched the confrontation when Malaysia was formed in 1963 and Sukarno charged it was a neo-colonialist structure manipulated by the British.

During the next three years, Indonesia infiltrators were landed in Malaysia and there was skirmishing around the jungled borders of Malaysia's Borneo territories, Sabah and Sarawak.

Britain sent in 50,000 troops to help Malaysia meet the challenge.

The confrontation was principally political and economic, however. It was a costly policy both for Indonesia, in severe economic distress, and for Malaysia.

The tension eased only after the crushing of an attempted Communist coup in Jakarta last October.

Faced by student demonstrations which the army did not break up, Sukarno handed over executive powers to Suharto, anti-Communist army strongman. Moves to make peace with Malaysia then made headway.

Lost Girl Not So Mute As Believed

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Edna Simmonds identified today a 17-year-old girl, widely publicized as a "missing person," as her daughter Katherine.

She said the girl was not deaf, mute, nor an orphan as she had claimed.

The girl was found wandering in north London nearly two weeks ago. Through written questions and answers she told police she was an orphan named Katherine and had been deaf and mute since an automobile accident a year ago.

Seeking to trace the girl's relatives, Scotland Yard put her photograph on television. Police said when the girl saw the photograph on television, she spoke for the first time since she had been found and said, "that's me."

The secretary of Shenley Hospital said today:

"The girl is here undergoing treatment. She now is speaking normally."

He declined to say whether hospital officials were satisfied that the girl had been faking deafness and muteness.

Jury Changes Aimed in U.K. At 'Big Fish'

LONDON (CP) — The government Monday announced details of its plans to end the ancient rule that English and Welsh juries must return unanimous verdicts.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told the House of Commons that a criminal law bill to be introduced in the fall will allow juries to convict by a majority vote of 10 to 2.

An additional safeguard, however, would be provided by a rule that split verdicts would be allowed only if the jury had failed to reach unanimity after some "considerable period" of trying.

Jenkins told the House that too many guilty men were being acquitted under the present system, and often it was "the big fish" — men at the centre of criminal networks — who were able to escape by bribery or intimidation of jurors and witnesses.

Tito Jails Writer Foe

BELGRADE (AP) — Supporters of writer Mihajlo Mihajlov went ahead today with plans to start an anti-Tito magazine despite Mihajlov's arrest by Yugoslavia's Communist government.

Mihajlov, a former university lecturer who got into trouble a year ago for an article critical of the Soviet Union, had called a meeting today to found the magazine.

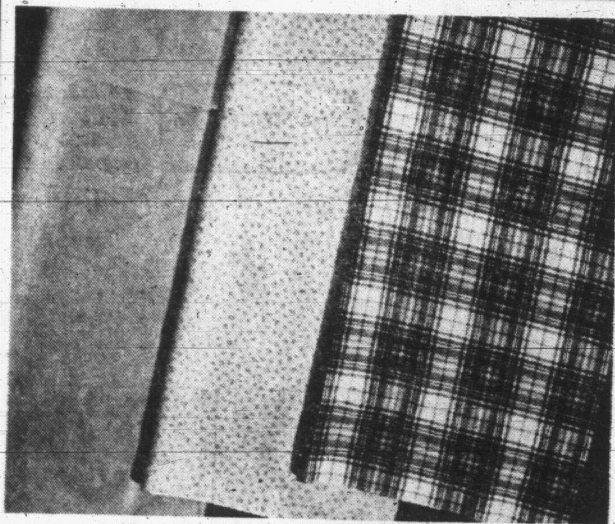
But he was arrested Monday on a charge of spreading false rumors. Penalties are a fine or up to one year in prison.

In the text of a speech he was to have made today, Mihajlov declared that communism's idea of the class struggle could lead to the destruction of society.

"Despite all its deficiencies," his speech said, "even the worst multi-party system is better than the best one-party system."

IMPORTS for YOU!

Our buyers have combed the British Isles to bring you exciting, original ideas in everything from traditional tartans to precision-made clocks. Every item chosen for its fine quality and lasting appeal. We've brought them from Great Britain to Eaton's and we'll bring them right to your door when you dial . . . 382-7141 and Ask for "Telephone Shopping."

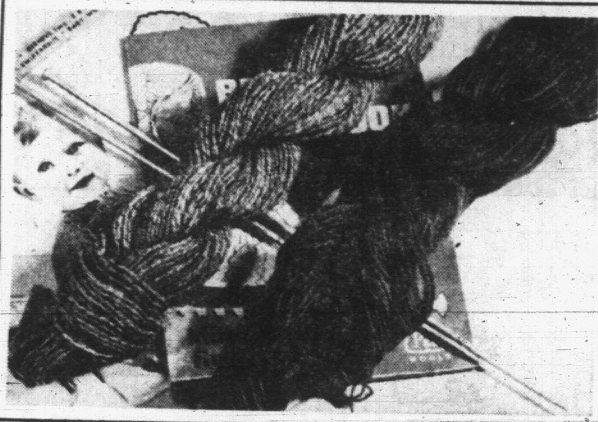


The Ultimate in Elegance Viyella Fashion Fabrics

In Scotland we found a fabric with the soft smoothness of wool and the easy care of cotton . . . it's Viyella. You make it into your favourite suit, skirt styles for total fashion flattery. It's a blend of 55% wool and 45% cotton and it's completely washable. 36" width.

Plains, yard	Prints, yard	Tartans, yard
2.79	3.25	3.50

EATON'S—Fashion Fabrics, Third Floor



Fine Wools from England 3-Ply Diana Wool

In England, where fine woollens grow, we gathered knitting needs. This 3-ply wool is shrink resistant and so suitable for socks and sweaters. It comes in a wide range of colours in skeins of approximately 1 oz. each.

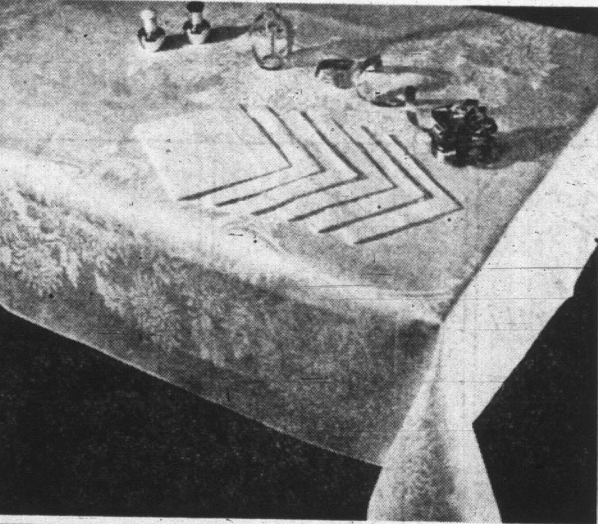
Skein, each 49c

P & B 4-Ply Crocus

Patons and Baldwins 4-ply crocus wool for your sweaters and socks . . . tops in its field, this wool comes in solid colours and marls. Skeins approximately 1 oz. each.

Skein, each 47c

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor



From Ireland—World-Renowned Irish Linen Tablecloth Set

Irish linen . . . synonymous with fine quality . . . tablecloth sets to put traditional charm on your dining table. These are 7-piece sets in rose and chrysanthemum pattern on ivory-toned linen . . . feels like, looks like luxury. Set includes cloth measuring 60"x80", 6 napkins each 16"x16". Set

16.99

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor



English Confections to Enjoy Benson's English Toffee

Toffee as only the English can make it . . . chewy, mouthwatering candies in your favourite flavours . . . each individually wrapped to seal in richness. Lb.

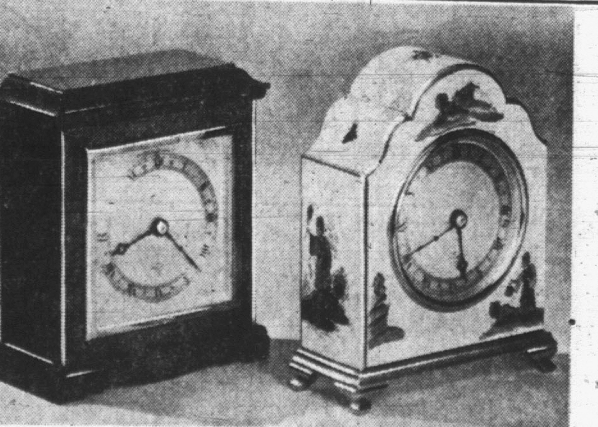
79c

Rich Block Chocolate

For chocolate lovers . . . rich block chocolate from England. Fruit and nut block or plain block one-pound slabs packaged in cellophane. Contains no cocoa butter.

Fruit and Nut, 79c Plain, 59c

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor



95.00

125.00

Enhance a Mantel with Fine English "Elliott" Clocks

Designed by experts . . . built by craftsmen . . . these Elliott mantel clocks from London. 8-day clocks with Roman numeral dial in richly finished wooden cases. 7-jewel precision movement. Each part is individually made . . . each clock assembled by hand. Here is a clock you can rely on for years of service.

From 95.00 to 125.00

EATON'S—Clocks and Watches, Main Floor

from the
British Isles

to the
EATON'S Aisles



Distinctive Toiletries for You

From boudoir accessories to fine toilet soaps to masculine toiletry needs . . . there's something distinctive about imports . . . especially from Great Britain.

Hand Mirrors

From Regent Street in London come fine mirrors to enhance a dressing table, help you make-up . . . all fitted with mirror glass that gives a clear, undistorted image. Hand mirror has ivory coloured handle, gilt frame and brocade back. Make-up mirror is adjustable, ivory coloured handle and fits in your purse.

Hand Mirror, each 3.50 Make-up Mirror, each 2.95

Hair Brush

Mason and Pearson of England know how to care for your hair. Features of this brush include pneumatic rubber cushion set with natural bristles. Comes with small complementary clothes brush. Each

13.95

Men's Utility Kits

A wide array of fitted and unfitted cases in fine leather . . . from Cooper Weeks of England. A handsome addition to your wardrobe.

Each 4.95 to 18.95

Bath Luxuries, by Bronnley of London, in a wide array of tantalizing scents.

Flowers of England—Toilet size in package of 3.

Guest size in package of 6. Package 1.10

Lemon—Toilet size in package of 3. Package 1.25

Bath size cakes. Each 1.35

Vinolia—Boracic cold-cream soap—for skin beauty care. Each 65c

By appointment to her Majesty, the Queen

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

EATON'S

Dial 382-7141—Ask for "Telephone Shopping"



WEATHER:
Cloudy,
Sunny Periods
83rd Year, No. 53

Victoria Daily Times

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1966 — 26 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Telephone 382-3131
Want Ads 385-2121
PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



SOLDIERS of United States 1st Infantry Division check for Viet Cong mines along road about 45 miles north of Saigon as Vietnamese civilians pass by, winding through maze of bomb and

mine craters that scar bitterly-contested area. The route, which passes through Viet Cong territory, is known as "Bloody Route 13". (AP Wirephoto.)

MORE VIET TROOPS?

U.S. Caught In Long War Experts Say

ONE FOR ONE

Enemy Stronger

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist military manpower is growing in South Viet Nam faster than U.S. and allied forces can kill or capture the enemy troops, reliable sources said today.

The sources said the Communist armies in the jungles and rice paddies below the 17th parallel have increased from 230,000 men to 283,000. There is at least one Communist soldier for every American GI, the sources said.

They also noted that 40 per cent of the U.S. forces in Viet Nam are clerks, truck drivers, mechanics and other non-combat troops.

TAKEN IN STRIDE
The Communists have taken in stride the loss of 25,000 men killed, wounded, captured or surrendered, the sources said.

They said a conservative estimate is that an average of 7,700 soldiers have infiltrated into South Viet Nam from the north every month of 1966.

The report of Communist strength put a damper on the feeling in Saigon that the tide had been definitely turned, that the road to victory although brutal and long was straight ahead.

According to the sources, the Hanoi-directed Communists are not acting like defeated or doomed troops.

The Communist plan is to cause so much trouble in so many places in the country that American forces will be spread too thinly. Then, the sources said, the Communist forces will pounce on Saigon itself.

Reds Can Last

'Indefinitely'

By GEORGE McARTHUR

SAIGON (AP) — Two independent studies conducted with the United States defence department by top civilian and military brains suggest a war of attrition in Viet Nam could continue indefinitely.

Information qualified to reflect military thinking say both studies contain a lot of "ifs," but they are being taken seriously by the U.S. chiefs of military staff as they wrestle with the problem of providing enough manpower for Viet Nam.

Both studies agree that despite the massive U.S. air strikes on their supply lines the Communists could exert the extra effort necessary to maintain about their present force levels in South Viet Nam. The air strikes cost the North Vietnamese regime time, manpower and money, but not enough to stop the flow of supplies.

Both studies are based more or less on the assumption that U.S. troop strength should be somewhat below the 400,000-man level contemplated for about the beginning of next year. In addition it is assumed that North Viet Nam would continue to wage the war at about the level it has maintained for the last year.

A study conducted by the U.S. Marine Corps concludes that North Viet Nam could maintain its present effort indefinitely unless the U.S. sharply increases its forces.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Pentagon issued this statement Monday:

"The defence department said it does not have any study which predicts that the war in Viet Nam will last another eight years if continued at the present pace with current force levels. The joint chiefs of staff do not have any such study."

Neither the department of defence nor the joint chiefs has any study which indicates that the war would last at least five years with 750,000 American troops in the field.

The indication of the reports that the United States is progressing, if at all, at a snail's pace in terms of long-range goals has caused some high-level contemplation on the number of troops necessary to win in Viet Nam.

Leaving Saigon, South Viet Nam's capital, Sunday after talks with the top officials here, the former U.S. vice-president, Continued on Page 2

Nine U.S. Copters Downed by Cong

SAIGON (CP) — North Viet Nam's anti-aircraft defences knocked down three more U.S. planes Monday as American jets pounded the Communist north. Ten American planes have been lost over North Viet Nam since Sunday.

Two planes were shot down 60 miles northwest of Hanoi Monday. The third was hit 55 miles northwest of Dong Hoi. Only one pilot was rescued, and two are missing.

Nine U.S. Army and marine helicopters were lost Monday, two in South Viet Nam's central highlands where a large Viet Cong force inflicted heavy casualties on a U.S. army company in a two-hour pitched battle.

The guerrillas, who outnumbered the Americans by an estimated three to one, withdrew when American reinforcements arrived, U.S. spokesmen said. Perhaps 50 of the 150 U.S. troops were believed to have been killed or wounded.

The company was hit from three sides as it prowled the Ia Drang Valley, only a few miles from the Cambodian border, offering itself as bait.

The strategy, though costly, gave U.S. artillerymen and pilots a clear strike at the enemy. They poured 2,000 artillery shells and tons of searing napalm on the Communist positions in the thick elephant grass, sending the enemy reeling north with fresh U.S. troops heading after them.

In another action, a small marine force stood off an estimated 150 North Vietnamese before helicopters landed reinforcements and the enemy disappeared into the rugged jungle-covered hills.

In North Viet Nam, U.S. rescue planes picked up two wounded American pilots Monday.



POSTMAN'S DELIGHT is golf-cart-turned-mail-carrier, the creation of Toledo, Ohio, mailman Robert White, who even has compartment to carry his raincoat and umbrella. (AP Wirephoto.)

WHO DID IT?

Canada Agrees Cambodia Hit

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canadian diplomatic sources confirmed Monday that a Cambodian village had been strafed with rockets and guns near the Viet Nam border last week.

The incident was witnessed Aug. 2 at Thlop Track, about 1,100 yards from the border of Viet Nam by the three chiefs of the International Control Commission in Cambodia.

The ICC units set up by the 1954 Geneva Conference to supervise the peace in Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam are made up of representatives from Canada, India and Poland.

Sources said external affairs had received a first hand report on the strafing from Clifford Webster, Canadian co-miss.

He is on the Cambodian ICC. This confirmed that members of the ICC witnessed a regrettable incident of strafing by rockets and guns near the Cambodia-Viet Nam border, the source said.

It was assumed the matter would be pursued by the three parties in the ICC to determine what action, if any, might be taken.

NO PROTEST
The Canadian government did not itself make an official protest, and sources here would neither confirm nor deny that the strafing was conducted by United States planes.

Cooking Is Rotten, States Denmark

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The Danish defence ministry is moving to solve a crisis in the Gaza desert of Palestine where differences of eating habits have disrupted the harmony of the United Nations peace force.

The Danes don't like the food and they blame it on the food and they blame it on the food and they blame it on the food.

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RUSSIAN PILOT WINS GUNFIGHT

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three armed men tried to hijack a Soviet airliner in flight in an apparent attempt to escape to Turkey, it was reported today.

The attempt ended with a gunfight as the pilot, who also was armed, fired at one of the gunmen. One passenger was hurt.

The hijackers were captured and the plane landed safely at its destination of Batumi—20 miles north of the Turkish border.

The story in the government newspaper Izvestia was the first official indication that some Soviet airline pilots are armed.

WIRE BRIEFS
Strike Vote
KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — Steelworkers employed by the Aluminum Co. of Canada today started a government supervised strike vote. About 1,700 members of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) were expected to take part in the vote. Results are expected late Thursday.

Fires Spreading
FAIRBANKS (PA) — Smoke and haze from massive forest fires spread over the Alaska interior today.

Nearly 600 men were trying to stem two separate fires burning a total 175,000 acres in a remote area between Fairbanks and the Alaska-Yukon border.

Alberta Wins Golf
MONTREAL (CP) — Alberta successfully defended the Willingdon Cup today, finishing the 36-hole interprovincial team golf championship with an aggregate score of 591, four strokes ahead of second-place British Columbia's 595.

Moonshot Delayed
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The U.S. space agency postponed for 24 hours an attempt to orbit the moon with a picture-taking satellite because of a possible problem in its Atlas booster and an approaching thunderstorm.

Mediator Not Solution, Carpenters Tell Minister

Leaders of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters in B.C. were meeting Labor Minister Leslie Peterson this afternoon to discuss the lockout by nearly 200 major contracting companies.

A spokesman for the union said there were a number of matters the delegation wished to discuss with the minister.

E. T. Staley of Victoria, western international representative for the union who has been assigned to the negotiating team, listed these points up for discussion:

• The number of agreements signed with contractors, now numbering more than 100 and including some companies with 30 to 40 carpenters each.

• The appointment of a mediator or industrial inquiry commissioner, rumored earlier, would only be "a means of trying to have a third party do their (contractors) negotiating for them."

• "By and large" contractors have locked out carpenters at public buildings and public works, such as university jobs.

Continued on Page 2

CAMPAIGN OPENS

Bennett Fears Young Voters, Say Grits, NDP

Opposition leaders today focussed their attention on the young voters of British Columbia.

New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan charged Premier Bennett with flitting the list to exclude as many as possible from the polling booths Sept. 12.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault suggested the key to the election outcome lies in the hands of the 30 per cent of the population who are under 25 years of age.

"The premier has rigged the voters — and spent a lot of public money doing it inefficiently," Mr. Strachan claimed in a press conference here.

He said the "Secret government" decision to launch an expensive advertising campaign to get people to register instead of enumerating them was another example of its attitude "that it doesn't matter what you do as long as it appears to be honest."

But all could have decisive influence on the vote results.

Mr. Strachan revealed part of the program an NDP government would initiate — and he added he expected this year's trend in three earlier provincial elections to conclude with his election to premier or a greatly increased strength.

"The first thing the NDP would do is to get the premier out of office," he said.

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Arthur Mayse

If you follow Alberni Canal out to Imperial Eagle Channel, you will presently come to Useless Inlet. Venture north along this trifling waterway, and you arrive, for what it's worth, at an inconsequential lagoon called Fatty Basin.

Apart from the fact that a small, neat camp makes a break in the crowding West Coast forest, Fatty Basin has little to attract the casual eye.

Beneath its green tide-water, however, crawl the subjects of a significant and highly interesting experiment.

These are lobsters, airlifted from the Maritimes to a Pacific habitat carefully chosen by federal fisheries department scientists.

If they die, the many who insist that the Atlantic lobster can't survive in our waters will be entitled to yet another "I told you so!" But should they flourish and multiply, an important new dimension may eventually be added to Canada's Pacific coast fishing industry.

Admittedly, it's a long shot. To justify it, however, here's a statistic from the department's journal, "Trade News," which to this salmon-proud British Columbian, comes as a proper shocker:

"In 1965 the Atlantic lobster earned more money for Canadian fishermen than any other species, and more than all five species of Pacific salmon combined."

It's a stubborn dream, this of successfully introducing the heavily-clawed Atlantic crustaceans to Pacific waters.

The first ill-fated attempt was made about 70 years ago. Six hundred lobsters were shipped from Nova Scotia and the 300 that completed the journey, still alive and feebly kicking, were released near Nanaimo.

According to Vancouver Island legend, the Nova Scotians who shipped them had pegged the nippers, East Coast style, so that the emigrants wouldn't murder each other in transit. The lobsters, the story goes, were dumped in with the little wooden pegs still in place; and as might be expected, the result was a total wipeout.

That's as may be. It's a matter of record, though, that numerous plantings, mostly by commercial interests, have been tried in the years since.

In 1965, a sizable batch vanished without further trace in six Gulf of Georgia bays and coves.

Two years later, a few tough nippers from a Sooke Harbor drop clung to life for several months.

A 1946 transplant in a Lasqueti Island lagoon raised hopes by getting on with such functions as "moulting" (shedding old shells for new) and laying eggs.

This evidence of mating encouraged zoologists considerably, even though that planting also dwindled out.

Fisheries writer Bruce Woodland mentions transplants by a private firm near Prince Rupert during the 1950's. Again, the story was the same, although it is interesting to note that strays turned up in crab traps 20 miles distant.

Then, in 1964, Fisheries Research Board of Canada decided the potential reward justified still another try.

After careful study of such factors as water salinity and circulation, Fatty Basin was chosen for the test by Dr. T. H. Butler, top crab-and-shrimp man at the Nanaimo station on Departure Bay.

Living quarters, laboratory and boathouse were built in the wilderness that rims the lost lagoon. In 1965, a pilot project conducted with 16 caged lobsters yielded mildly favorable results.

Free plantings are being made on two reefs this summer, and from these, marine biologist Dr. R. J. Ghelardi and his team hope to gain further useful information.

There is, of course, no guarantee that success will crown this latest effort to shift the seafood cocktail in the armory-plate shell from one ocean to the other. Still, who knows but what we may live to see B.C. lobster boats heading out with wooden traps piled aft, just as they do down east in Bluehouse country?



HIGH POINT of a week-long visit to British Columbia for 24 British air cadets was tour of Legislative Buildings in Victoria at noon today. Tonight and Wednesday fledgling flyboys, aged 16 and 18 years, will be received by Lieut.-Gov. George Pearkes, tour

Dockyard and visit Butchart Gardens. Cadets have three weeks in Canada as part of exchange program which also sends Canadian cadets to Britain. Two RAF squadron leaders accompany boys. (Times photo.)

BASTION'S PHASE TWO PLANNED

Victoria city council Thursday will be asked to approve phase two of the Bastion Square urban renewal scheme.

The work, if approved by federal and provincial governments, will cost \$115,800 some \$27,000 more than originally expected.

Of the total the federal government would pay \$37,900 and the provincial government and the city \$28,950 each.

At a special committee meeting this morning members of council were told that six projects were included in the second phase of restoration:

- Purchase of the Dowell Building for \$50,000 (this has already been done by the city).
- The provision of access to the lanes flanking the square, \$22,500.

- Rear entrance and loading platform at the rear of Humberg, \$2,000.
- Cleaning, grading and draining the lanes to the south, \$9,500.

- Cleaning, grading and draining lanes to the north, \$7,500.
- Reinstating Wharf and Langley within the confines of the square, \$11,000.

BOOMERANG ALLEY
Boomerang Alley, which runs at the rear of the Duncan building will also be tidied up during the second phase of renewal.

Professional fees for the plan have been listed at \$10,000.

To date the restoration of the famous square, one, the centre of Lower Victoria, has cost \$139,000.

If the second phase of the restoration plan wins the approval of all three levels of government the work will commence this winter.

Following committee approval Ald. Hugh Stephen asked if the city could do anything to prevent the purchase of buildings in the Square as an investment.

"I should hate to see any of the buildings bought and held for two or three years as an investment," he said.

NO PROTECTION
City manager Dennis Young said there was little the city could do to prevent such purchases.

"We just have to have faith that anyone purchasing the buildings will develop them," he said.

One of the buildings, Burnes House (the Duncan building) has already been purchased by two city businessmen.

The committee was told that their plans for development are almost complete and that restoration work on the once-plush hotel can be expected to commence in the near future.

Tentative plans call for the building to be restored as an old English public house on the ground floor with "activity stores" on the second and third floors.

Motorbike Rider Hurt in Crash

Alfred Buchanan of Duncan was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital this morning after his motorbike went out of control on the Trans-Canada Highway at the Thetis Lake overpass.

Cowbuck RCMP said he suffered face cuts.

Pulp and Paper Workers Plan March to Victoria

A mass march to Victoria is being planned by pulp and paper workers who want to switch union affiliations.

The move is being organized by workers at the Harmac mill of MacMillan Bloedel near Nanaimo who support Local 8 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada (Ind.).

It will be recommended to a membership meeting Wednesday night, the same night the rival Local 695, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (C.L.C.), holds its regular meeting.

"I am sure the recommendation will carry," said Angus Macphie, vice-president of the Canadian union.

Last week, 30 workers from Harmac drove to Victoria to protest the Labour Relations Board decision to reject the application by Local 8 for certification in place of Local 695.

DECEITIFICATION
Now, the Canadian union is moving to decertify the rival international union on the grounds it doesn't represent the workers at Harmac.

In such a move is successful, it would clear the way for a new application to the board for an unorganized mill rather than one represented by another union.

Mr. Macphie said the mass march will "emphasize that we are very determined and are not going to stop until our rights are accepted."

He hoped the workers will be able to see Labor Minister Leslie Peterson or other cabinet ministers.

He also expected workers at Campbell River, Crofton and the mainland to join the Harmac men.

CAMPBELL RIVER
In another development, Mr. Macphie said workers at the Crown Zellerbach mill at Duncan Bay near Campbell River decided Monday night to try and decertify the rival Local 742 of the international union.

Under consideration is a decertification move at Prince George Pulp and Paper.

The three mills have about 2,000 workers whose legal bargaining agent now is the international union.

The Canadian union sought these bargaining rights but was turned down last week by the Labour Relations Board over technicalities.

Mr. Macphie said regardless of technicalities or errors, the board should call a representative vote among the mill workers as provided for in the Labour Relations Act.

Escaper Held For Trial In Break-Ins
Seventeen-year-old Brian Josul admitted in central court Monday that he was guilty of escaping from custody.

But claimed he had been wrongly charged with two area break-ins.

An inmate at Hancay Correctional Institute Josul escaped while taking cadet training at Albert Head military camp July 15.

He was also charged with breaking into the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Colwood, and Langford Elementary School two days after his escape.

He was remanded to Friday for trial on the break-in charges and sentence on the escape charge.

PEANUTS
"Everything we value as human beings we have invented and passed down to our descendants," he argued.

"It is this cultural evolution that will provide the key to man's destiny," he concluded. Mr. Brereton was for many years the administrator of British school exams for Cambridge University.

HUMANIST Christianity Obsolete Rotary Told

Christianity is obsolete a leading humanist told the Douglas Rotary Club Monday evening.

"When primitive men explained their own existence in terms of a God it was then reasonable," Lloyd Brereton, editor of the Victoria Humanist, told the dinner meeting.

"But it is not reasonable today."

"In this present day and age for me with my knowledge to believe in a future life is irrational, inconsistent with the evidence. For me as a courageous man-of-the-world to believe it is cowardice," he maintained.

He defined "humanism" as the "belief that human beings are the highest product of nature and that we have to manage our own affairs without any help, relying solely on our own ability and knowledge."

"If we don't believe the God explanation we have to find another and here is where we turn to science," he said.

Science provides us with some understanding of inheritance. "We know now that behind inheritance lies a remarkable mechanism, far more remarkable than any device we have been able to devise," he said.

"But the process of human evolution for the last 20,000 years has nothing to do with organic evolution."

"It has been a cultural evolution rather than organic. The evolution we are concerned with is not evolution through the genes but the evolution through ideas, transmitted from generation to generation — cultural evolution."

"Everything we value as human beings we have invented and passed down to our descendants," he argued.

"It is this cultural evolution that will provide the key to man's destiny," he concluded. Mr. Brereton was for many years the administrator of British school exams for Cambridge University.

Handshake Precedes New Challenge Match With Juan de Fuca

Robert Cossette shook hands with the Pacific Ocean last night.

Met at Victoria airport late Monday this 36-year-old Quebec marathon swimmer with a game leg and a stout heart asked to see the water he will soon know only too well.

So 14 hours and four airplanes after leaving his Chicoutimi home, Robert Cossette was taken to the chilly, dark shore of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

He reached down, put his hand in the water, thought a minute, and said he could do it.

"I don't like it warm," he said. "Last week in the St. Lawrence it was 39 degrees."

"And I don't mind the currents. You can always use them one way or another."

Mr. Cossette who has beaten most of the conventional tests distance swimmers try, despite a leg crippled from polio in his infancy, said the only thing he feared were the waves.

"Two years ago I tried the English Channel. The waves were 15 feet. The last five miles took me for ever."

Ever since that Channel crossing in 1964 he has been thinking about Juan de Fuca made famous in the 50's by Times-sponsored swim attempts.

"I have been practicing all the time." "Three hours a day, more on the weekends."

He practices in Lac St. Jean, the cold 21-mile wide lake north of Quebec City he has conquered six times.

In 1957 he spent 22 hours in Lake Ontario before giving up in the face of a storm.

Accompanying him to Victoria is his coach Ben Drouin, whose confidence about the cruel 18-mile Juan de Fuca try is somewhat more guarded.

"Robert is strong," he said. "But we know the cold and the currents are bad here. We will respect them."

He began training today, with swims of an hour at a time, then more later.

Both agreed Cossette would use grease.

This latest Juan de Fuca aspirant is owner of a sporting goods store in Chicoutimi. He is married with one four-year-old daughter who swims "but with a board."

On distance swims, he eats honey, fruit syrup and soup. He doesn't smoke and rarely drinks.

He and his coach were flown here courtesy of Air Canada. Citizens of Chicoutimi raised \$2,000 for his expenses.

He plans to take the swim in about 10 days from the Port Angeles side.

The first swimmer to beat the Strait, also tackling it from the Port Angeles side was Bert Thomas of Tacoma, in 1955.

Record for the crossing is 10 hours and 40 minutes, set in 1956 by Marilyn Bell of Toronto.

Store Decorator Steals \$15,000 In Merchandise

JAMES COYNE:

Western Bank Eyes Victoria As Branch Site

Victoria is being eyed as a site for a Bank of Western Canada branch, provisional president James E. Coyne said today.

He and chairman Sinclair M. Stevens, a Toronto finance and investment dealer, are here in a pre-organizational visit.

He said the first bank branches are likely to be located in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Regina after head office is set up in Winnipeg later this year.

Victoria and Saskatoon are expected to be the next outlets for the recently-chartered bank.

"But more surveys are required before a decision is made," Mr. Coyne said.

SERVE WEST

The two men, accompanied by lawyer Maxwell Bruce, who is also a director, stressed the western nature of the organization. They said they intend to serve depositors, business and industry in the four western provinces.

Mr. Coyne denied the suggestion that the bank is "eastern-minded," pointing out that the majority of directors will be from the western provinces, the head office and staff in Winnipeg.

"Certainly for the first few years most of the business will be in Western Canada," he said.

More than 60 per cent of the bank's original subscription value is from Western Canada, Mr. Stevens said.

Thefts Include TVs, Jewellery and Furs

A former window dresser at Eaton's pleaded guilty today to stealing close to \$15,000 in goods from the downtown Victoria department store.

Over the past year and a half, he took items ranging from television sets to furs.

William Goode, 28, of 1380 Hillside, will be sentenced Aug. 17 after Magistrate Ostler has studied a pre-sentence report.

His plea today brings to an end a stream of thefts which included two oil paintings, fur coats, books, camera equipment, jewellery, TV sets, radios, shoes, notions, records, shavers, draperies, luggage, a vacuum cleaner and a quantity of clothing.

City police have recovered about \$13,000 worth of the loot from Goode's Hillside apartment and a crowded locker in the basement.

The accused admitted today receiving about \$750 for items — draperies, light fixtures, a television, chandeliers, a radio, blenders and a movie camera — sold at auctions since the beginning of last year.

INEXPLICABLE
"It seems inexplicable that this should have gone on so long undisturbed," Magistrate Ostler said at one point.

Police and a security officer from the store at 1150 Douglas explained that as a window dresser, Goode was free to take any items he wanted from the various departments to be used for window displays.

"We have what they call a stock control but apparently it's not too tight a system," said one of the store's security guards.

"That's the understatement of the year," replied the magistrate.

Court was told that Goode fled from the store July 8 when security officers were questioning him over some missing stock.

The accused accompanied by his lawyer turned himself over to police Aug. 1 and admitted taking the goods from the store.

TRIP TO EUROPE
Goode's job called for him to decorate windows at the Douglas Street store and at the Eaton's store in Duncan.

He had been first employed by the company in 1956 but took a trip to Europe in 1963 before returning to its employ.

Security officer George Green said Goode would not have the keys to the building but could "come and go" during store hours and was free to use merchandise from the various departments in his display work.

Judge Blasts Young 'Scofflaw' For Offences
An 18-year-old pleaded guilty in central court Monday to having no driver's licence, to being a minor without insurance, to being a minor in possession of liquor and to consuming liquor in a public place.

Robert Walker of 408 Hillside also admitted four previous convictions for having no driver's licence.

"The law obviously doesn't mean much to you," magistrate William Ostler commented in remanding Walker in custody until Friday for a pre-sentence report.

Man Remanded After Thefts
Jerry Pallan forced the rear door of the office of Dr. Stanley Miles at 757 Courtney, July 31, and led two juveniles in to steal a microphone, a camera and a pair of opera glasses worth over \$110.

Pallan of 721 Cloverdale, pleaded guilty in central court Monday to breaking and entering and was remanded for a pre-sentence report.

KILLING SHOWS PATTERN

Victoria's latest killing is the second in recent months charged to newly-released mental patients from River-view institution.

Charles William Forscutt, 23, was released just two weeks before his son was stabbed to death Sunday. He has been charged with non-capital murder.

Last December a 17-year-old Vancouver youth was sent back to Riverview after the axe slaying of a family of five. A sixth victim died later in hospital.

The youth had been released from Riverview in 1964 after a six-day stay.

Last September, Robert McDonald, 44, a man with a history of mental illness, was charged with murder following the knife slaying of an 83-year-old Victoria man.

McDonald attempted to have himself admitted to the Royal Jubilee Hospital psychiatric wing the previous night, but was turned away because of a "tight" bed situation.

He was later found not guilty of murder because he was insane at the time of the crime.

The court ordered him returned to Riverview for further treatment.

During the past seven months seven persons in B.C., including Forscutt, have been confined to Riverview after being unfit to plead to charges of capital murder.

One of them, an 18-year-old girl charged in a stabbing death, had sought voluntary admission to Riverview and had been informed there were no beds to spare.

Mount Douglas Grass and Brush Ignites Twice
About an acre of brush and dried grass went up in flames early today on Mount Douglas near the motorcycle hill climb.

Sanish firemen were called to the blaze about 2:30 a.m. and were there until 6 a.m. They had to return again shortly after 8 a.m. when it broke out briefly again.

Cash Stolen From Church
Thieves stole \$19.40 from the petty cash box at First United Church, 832 Balmoral, overnight.

They entered the church by smashing a basement window with a rock, city police said. A knife taken from the kitchen was used to pry open an office door and a desk drawer.

Ask The Times
Q. Are there any studios or instructors in Victoria that offer harmonica lessons? — D. H. P.

A. Telephone inquiries to city music teachers and schools failed to turn up harmonica lessons although more than one music store said books on self-instruction are available.

Q. What is the average length of the work-week in Russia? — J. M.

A. According to the Statesmen's Year Book—1966 the average work week in 1963 was 39.4 hours. This figure, however, was for trade union members of which there are 70 million.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.





WEATHER:
Cloudy,
Sunny Periods
83rd Year, No. 53

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1966 — 26 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Telephone 382-3131
Want Ads 386-2121
PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS



SOLDIERS of United States 1st Infantry Division check for Viet Cong mines along road about 45 miles north of Saigon as Vietnamese civilians pass by, winding through maze of bomb and

mine craters that scar bitterly-contested area. The route, which passes through Viet Cong territory, is known as "Bloody Route 13". (AP Wirephoto.)

MORE VIET TROOPS?

U.S. Caught In Long War Experts Say

ONE FOR ONE

Enemy Stronger

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist military manpower is growing in South Viet Nam faster than U.S. and allied forces can kill or capture the enemy troops, reliable sources said today.

The sources said the Communist armies in the jungles and rice paddies below the 17th parallel have increased from 230,000 men to 283,000.

There is at least one Communist soldier for every American GI, the sources said.

They also noted that 40 per cent of the U.S. forces in Viet Nam are clerks, truck drivers, mechanics and other non-combat troops.

TAKEN IN STRIDE

The Communists have taken in stride the loss of 35,000 men killed, wounded, captured or surrendered, the sources said.

They said a conservative estimate is that an average of 7,700 soldiers have infiltrated into South Viet Nam from the north every month of 1966.

The report of Communist strength put a damper on the feeling in Saigon that the tide had been definitely turned, that the road to victory although brutal and long was straight ahead.

According to the sources, the Hanoi-directed Communist forces are not acting like defeated or doomed troops.

The Communist plan is to cause so much trouble in so many places in the country that American forces will be spread too thinly. Then, the sources said, the Communist forces will pounce on Saigon itself.

Reds Can Last 'Indefinitely'

By GEORGE McARTHUR

SAIGON (AP) — Two independent studies conducted with the United States defence department by top civilian and military brains suggest a war of attrition in Viet Nam could continue indefinitely.

Information qualified to reflect military thinking say both studies contain a lot of "ifs," but they are being taken seriously by the U.S. chiefs of military staff as they wrestle with the problem of providing enough manpower for Viet Nam.

Both studies agree that despite the massive U.S. air strikes on their supply lines the Communists could exert the extra effort necessary to maintain about their present force levels in South Viet Nam. The air strikes cost the North Vietnamese regime time, manpower and money, but not enough to stop the flow of supplies.

Both studies are based more or less on the assumption that U.S. troop strength would be somewhat below the 400,000-man level contemplated for about the beginning of next year. In addition it is assumed that North Viet Nam would continue to wage the war at about the level it has maintained for the last year.

A study conducted by the U.S. Marine Corps concludes that North Viet Nam could maintain its present effort indefinitely unless the U.S. sharply increases its forces.

A more recent study, instituted by the U.S. Army, concludes that, the way the war is going at present, the North Vietnamese regime could hold out for eight years.

ISSUES STATEMENT

In Washington, meanwhile, the Pentagon issued this statement Monday:

"The defence department said it does not have any study which predicts that the war in Viet Nam will last another eight years if continued at the present pace with current force levels. The joint chiefs of staff do not have any such study."

Neither the department of defence nor the joint chiefs has any study which indicates that the war would last at least five years with 750,000 American troops in the field."

The indication of the reports that the United States is progressing, if at all, at a snail's pace in terms of long-range goals has caused some high-level contemplation on the number of troops necessary to win in Viet Nam.

Leaving Saigon, South Viet Nam's capital, Sunday after talks with the top officials here, the former U.S. vice-president, Continued on Page 2

WHO DID IT?

Canada Agrees Cambodia Hit

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canadian diplomatic sources confirmed Monday that a Cambodian village had been strafed with rockets and guns near the Viet Nam border last week.

The incident was witnessed Aug. 2 at Thlop Track, about 1,100 yards from the border of Viet Nam by the three chiefs of the International Control Commission in Cambodia.

The ICC units set up by the 1954 Geneva Conference to supervise the peace in Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam are made up of representatives from Canada, India and Poland.

Sources said external affairs had received a first hand report on the strafing from Clifford Webster, Canadian commissioner on the Cambodian ICC. This confirmed that members of the ICC witnessed a regrettable incident of strafing by rockets and guns near the Cambodia-Viet Nam border, the source said.

It was assumed the matter would be pursued by the three parties in the ICC to determine what action, if any, might be taken.

NO PROTEST

The Canadian government did not itself make an official protest, and sources here would neither confirm nor deny that the strafing was conducted by United States planes.

'No Evidence Of Sanctuary'

TOKYO (AP) — A group of Americans, en route home from a 12-day inspection tour of Cambodia, said today they found "no evidence" of sanctuary in Cambodia for South Viet Nam's Viet Cong guerrillas, as charged by the United States.

They said they were unable to verify that the Viet Cong was using Cambodia as refuge or as supply lines.

Formal identification of the planes would be up to the ICC, a spokesman said.

The Canadian government was reluctant to react in any way to the Polish protest, other than to confirm the incident.

Canada has long maintained that protests in the Viet Nam conflict must be viewed in perspective.

The Cambodian strafing was a particular incident in a series that has been comprised Continued on Page 2

RUSSIAN PILOT WINS GUNFIGHT

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three armed men tried to hijack a Soviet airliner in flight in an apparent attempt to escape to Turkey, it was reported today.

The attempt ended with a gunfight as the pilot, who also was armed, fired at one of the gunmen. One passenger was hurt.

The hijackers were captured and the plane landed safely at its destination of Batumi—20 miles north of the Turkish border.

The story in the government newspaper Izvestia was the first official indication that some Soviet airline pilots are armed.

WIRE BRIEFS

Strike Vote

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — Steelworkers employed by the Aluminum Co. of Canada today started a government supervised strike vote. About 1,700 members of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) were expected to take part in the vote. Results are expected late Thursday.

Fires Spreading

FAIRBANKS (AP) — Smoke and haze from massive forest fires spread over the Alaska interior today.

Nearly 600 men were trying to stem two separate fires burning a total 175,000 acres in a remote area between Fairbanks and the Alaska-Yukon border.

Alberta Wins Golf

MONTREAL (CP) — Alberta successfully defended the Willingdon Cup today, finishing the 36-hole interprovincial team golf championship with an aggregate score of 591, four strokes ahead of second-place British Columbia's 595.

Moonshot Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The U.S. space agency postponed for 24 hours an attempt to orbit the moon with a picture-taking satellite because of a possible problem in its Atlas booster and an approaching thunderstorm.

CAMPAIGN OPENS

Bennett Fears Young Voters, Say Grits, NDP

Opposition leaders today focussed their attention on the young voters of British Columbia.

New Democratic Party Leader Robert Strachan charged Premier Bennett with rigging the list to exclude as many as possible from the polling booths Sept. 12.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault suggested the key to the election outcome lies in the hands of the 30 per cent of the population who are under 25 years of age.

"The premier has rigged the voters' list—and spent a lot of public money doing it inefficiently," Mr. Strachan claimed in a press conference here.

He said the government's decision to launch an expensive advertising campaign to get people to register instead of enumerating them was another example of its attitude, "that it doesn't matter what you do as long as it appears to be honest."

ENUMERATION

He said enumeration would have cost less than the registration drive and claimed that the advertising was scheduled at a time when most people were involved with going, coming or enjoying vacations.

"The result is it will have a minimal impact and this is deliberate because the premier

is afraid of a full registration of voters in this province.

"He's afraid especially of the voter under 30 and this is the group that is least likely to be on the voters list."

"He's desperately afraid of the young voters because they will not be comparing what this government had done with what previous governments did."

ONLY FAIR

"They will compare what this government has done with what it has not done, which is the only fair thing to compare."

Mr. Perrault, in an interview in Vancouver, said this election campaign is one of the most unpredictable in B.C. history.

He said redistribution, the large percentage of young voters and the highly mobile population all are unpredictable elements.

But all could have decisive influence on the vote results.

Mr. Strachan revealed part of the program an NDP government would initiate — and he added he expected this year's trend in three earlier provincial elections to conclude with his election to premier or a greatly increased strength.

"The first thing the NDP

Continued on Page 2

Mediator Not Solution, Carpenters Tell Minister

Leaders of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters in B.C. were meeting Labor Minister Leslie Peterson this afternoon to discuss the lockout by nearly 200 major contracting companies.

A spokesman for the union said there were a number of matters the delegation wished to discuss with the minister.

E. T. Staley of Victoria, western international representative for the union who has been assigned to the negotiating team, listed these points up for discussion:

- The number of agreements signed with contractors, now numbering more than 100 and including some companies with 30 to 40 carpenters each;
- The appointment of a mediator or industrial inquiry commissioner, rumored earlier, would only be "a means of trying to have a third party do their (contractors) negotiating for them";
- "By and large" contractors have locked out carpenters at public buildings and public works such as university jobs.

Continued on Page 2

Nine U.S. Copters Downed by Cong

SAIGON (CP) — North Viet Nam's anti-aircraft defences knocked down three more U.S. planes Monday as American jets pounded the Communist north. Ten American planes have been lost over North Viet Nam since Sunday.

Two planes were shot down 60 miles northwest of Hanoi Monday. The third was hit 55 miles northwest of Dong Hoi. Only one pilot was rescued, and two are missing.

Nine U.S. Army and marine helicopters were lost Monday, two in South Viet Nam's central highlands where a large Viet Cong force inflicted heavy casualties on a U.S. army company in a two-hour pitched battle.

The guerrillas, who outnumbered the Americans by an estimated three to one, withdrew when American reinforcements arrived, U.S. spokesmen said.

Perhaps 50 of the 150 U.S. troops were believed to have been killed or wounded.

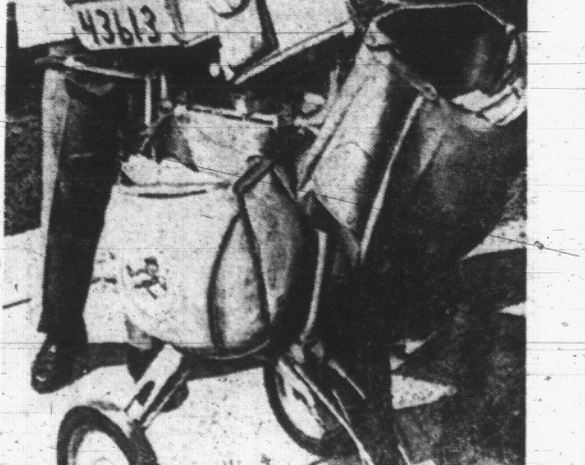
The company was hit from three sides as it prowled the Ia Drang Valley, only a few miles from the Cambodian border, offering itself as bait.

The strategy, though costly, gave U.S. artillerymen and pilots a clear strike at the enemy. They poured 2,000 artillery shells and tons of searing napalm on the Communist positions in the thick elephant grass, sending the enemy reeling north with fresh U.S. troops heading after them.

In another action, a small marine force stood off an estimated 150 North Vietnamese before helicopters landed reinforcements and the enemy disappeared into the rugged jungle-covered hills.

In North Viet Nam, U.S. rescue planes picked up two wounded American pilots Monday.

Continued on Page 2



POSTMAN'S DELIGHT is golf-cart-turned-mail-carrier, the creation of Toledo, Ohio, mailman Robert White, who even has compartment to carry his raincoat and umbrella. (AP Wirephoto.)

WINGS TO FLY ...

Genetic Tinkering: Peril or Paradise Ahead?

The day when man will control his own evolution — predetermine his own shape, thoughts and emotions — may soon be here. Few outside the field of science realize what is being accomplished. The following article explores the exciting — and sometimes frightening — prospect opened up by recent gains in a comparatively new field of research, genetics.

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

Would you like to be able: To grow a new heart, brain, kidney, arm or leg whenever you need it?

To grow gills and live in the ocean or wings and fly with the birds?

To explore other planets in a strange new body adapted

and made impervious to the most hostile environment?

Or would you settle for something simple, like a doubled or tripled life span in a world free of disease?

These are some of the more exciting possibilities scientists believe they have opened for the human race through recent advances in genetics.

There is a grim side, too. The same advances conceivably could be used to turn men into a race of slaves whose thoughts and emotions are predetermined through genetic tinkering.

SEE RISING TREND

Eminent scientists — men such as Dr. Melvin Calvert of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory and Dr. Ray Owen, chairman of the biology division of the California Institute of Technology — already foresee a need for decisions

arising from this new trend in research.

Genetic tinkering is almost certain to generate opposition — from environmentalists who believe the way to improve man is to improve his environment, not his heredity; from religious leaders who believe the human form exists today as it was created originally by God and should not be altered.

Genetics is the science of heredity.

It deals with genes from a Greek word meaning "to give birth" and how they control growth, using patterns handed down from generation to generation.

Although incredibly tiny — every human body cell has an estimated 150,000 of them in its nucleus — genes are the

most powerful living force yet found.

Genes control the manufacture of protein molecules, the building blocks of life. And now science has learned that genes themselves can be controlled.

MAY FACE DECISION

Thus man may be faced with deciding whether he wants to go on looking and thinking like his ancestors — or whether he wants to be something completely different.

The first big breakthrough in genetics — discovery that heredity and growth are influenced by a chemical substance called DNA — came in the 1940s, almost simultaneously with another great scientific discovery: the unraveling of the forces of the atom.

There are many scientists Continued on Page 2

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On th' basis o' some ministers' remarks, bet th' gov'mint is tempted t' use "Beat Canada" as an election slogan.

City council's reasonin' on puttin' a Hydro line through a corner o' Thetis Park is like th' gal who wuz on'y a little bit pregnant.

Barkers on th' Causeway must lead a dog's life.

Arthur Maysé

If you follow Alberni Canal out to Imperial Eagle Channel, you will presently come to Useless Inlet. Venture north along this trifling waterway, and you arrive, for what it's worth, at an inconsequential lagoon called Fatty Basin.

Apart from the fact that a small, neat camp makes a break in the crowding West Coast forest, Fatty Basin has little to attract the casual eye. Beneath its green tide-water, however, crawl the subjects of a significant and highly interesting experiment.

These are lobsters, air-lifted from the Maritimes to a Pacific habitat carefully chosen by Federal fisheries department scientists.

If they die, the many who insist that the Atlantic lobster can't survive in our waters will be entitled to yet another "I told you so!" But should they flourish and multiply, an important new dimension may eventually be added to Canada's Pacific coast fishing industry.

Admittedly, it's a long shot. To justify it, however, here's a statistic from the department's Journal, "Trade News," which to this salmon-proud British Columbian, comes as a proper shocker:

"In 1965 the Atlantic lobster earned more money for Canadian fishermen than any other species, and more than all five species of Pacific salmon combined."

It's a stubborn dream, this of successfully introducing the heavy-clawed Atlantic crustaceans to Pacific waters.

The first ill-fated attempt was made about 70 years ago. Six hundred lobsters were shipped from Nova Scotia and the 300 that completed the journey still alive and feebly kicking were released near Nanaimo.

According to Vancouver Island legend, the Nova Scotians who shipped them had pegged the nippers, East Coast style—so that the emigrants wouldn't murder each other in transit. The lobsters, the story goes, were dumped in with the little wooden pegs still in place; and as might be expected, the result was a total wipeout.

That's as may be. It's a matter of record, though, that numerous plantings, mostly by commercial interests, have been tried in the years since. In 1905, a sizable batch vanished without further trace in six Gulf of Georgia bays and coves.

Two years later, a few tough nippers from a Sooke Harbor dredge clung to life for several months.

A 1946 transplant in a Lasqueti Island lagoon raised hopes by getting off with such functions as "moulting" (shedding old shells for new) and laying eggs.

This evidence of mating encouraged zoologists considerably, even though that planting also dwindled out.

Fisheries writer Bruce Woodland mentions transplants by a private firm near Prince Rupert during the 1950's. Again, the story was the same, although it is interesting to note that strays turned up in crab traps 20 miles distant.

Then, in 1964, Fisheries Research Board of Canada decided the potential reward justified still another try.

After careful study of such factors as water salinity and circulation, Fatty Basin was chosen for the test by Dr. T. H. Butler, top crustacean shrimp man at the Nanaimo station on Departure Bay.

Living quarters, laboratory and boathouse were built in the wilderness that rims the lost lagoon. In 1965, a pilot project conducted with 16 aged lobsters yielded mildly favorable results.

Free plantings are being made on two reefs this summer, and from these, marine biologist Dr. R. J. Ghelardi and his team hope to gain further useful information.

There is, of course, no guarantee that success will crown this latest effort in the armor-plate shell from one ocean to the other. Still, who knows but what we may live to see B.C. lobster boats heading out with wooden traps piled aft, just as they do down east in Bluenose country!



HIGH POINT of a week-long visit to British Columbia for 24 British air cadets was tour of Legislative Buildings in Victoria at noon today. Tonight and Wednesday fledgling flyboys, aged 16 and 18 years, will be received by Lieut. Gov. George Pearkes, tour

Dockyard and visit Butchart Gardens. Cadets have three weeks in Canada as part of exchange program which also sends Canadian cadets to Britain. Two RAF squadron leaders accompany boys. (Times photo.)

BASTION'S PHASE TWO PLANNED

Victoria city council Thursday will be asked to approve phase two of the Bastion Square urban renewal scheme.

The work, if approved by federal and provincial governments, will cost \$115,800 some \$27,000 more than originally expected.

Of the total the federal government would pay \$57,900 and the provincial government and the city \$28,950 each.

At a special committee meeting this morning members of council were told that six projects were included in the second phase of restoration:

- Purchase of the Dowell Building for \$50,000 (this has already been done by the city)
- The provision of access to the lanes flanking the square, \$22,500.

- Rear entrance and loading platform at the rear of Humber, \$2,000.
- Cleaning, grading and draining the lanes to the south, \$9,500.

- Cleaning, grading and draining lanes to the north, \$7,500.
- Reinstating Wharf and Langley within the confines of the square, \$11,000.

BOOMERANG ALLEY

Boomerang Alley, which runs at the rear of the Duncan building will also be tidied up during the second phase of renewal.

Professional fees for the plan have been listed at \$10,000.

To date the restoration of the famous square, one of the centre of Lower Victoria, has cost \$159,000.

If the second phase of the restoration plan wins the approval of all three levels of government the work will commence this winter.

Following committee approval Ald. Hugh Stephen asked if the city could do anything to prevent the purchase of buildings in the Square as an investment.

"I should hate to see any of the buildings bought and held for two or three years as an investment," he said.

NO PROTECTION

City manager Dennis Young said there was little the city could do to prevent such purchases.

"We just have to have faith that anyone purchasing the buildings will develop them," he said.

One of the buildings, Burnes House (the Duncan building) has already been purchased by two city businessmen.

The committee was told that their plans for development are almost complete and that restoration work on the once-plush hotel can be expected to commence in the near future.

Tentative plans call for the building to be restored as an old English public house on the ground floor with "activity stores" on the second and third floors.

Motorbike Rider Hurt in Crash

Alfred Buchanan of Duncan was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital this morning after his motorbike went out of control on the Trans-Canada Highway at the Thetis Lake overpass. Colwood RCMP said he suffered face cuts.

Pulp and Paper Workers Plan March to Victoria

A mass march to Victoria is being planned by pulp and paper workers who want to switch union affiliations.

The move is being organized by workers at the Harmac mill of MacMillan Bloedel near Nanaimo who support Local 8 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada (Ind.).

It will be recommended to a membership meeting Wednesday night, the same night the rival Local 695, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (C.L.C.), holds its regular meeting.

"I am sure the recommendation will carry," said Angus Macphee, vice-president of the Canadian union.

Last week, 30 workers from Harmac drove to Victoria to protest the Labour Relations Board decision to reject the application by Local 8 for certification in place of Local 695.

DECERTIFICATION

New, the Canadian union is moving to decertify the rival international union on the grounds it doesn't represent the workers at Harmac.

If such a move is successful, it would clear the way for a new application to the board for an unorganized mill rather than one represented by another union.

Mr. Macphee said the mass march will "emphasize that we are very determined and are not going to stop until our rights are secured."

He hoped the workers will be able to see Labor Minister Leslie Peterson or other cabinet ministers.

He also expected workers at Campbell River, Crofton and the mainland to join the Harmac men.

CAMPBELL RIVER

In another development, Mr. Macphee said workers at the Crown Zellerbach mill at Duncan Bay near Campbell River decided Monday night to try and decertify the rival Local 742 of the international union.

Under consideration is a decertification move at Prince George Pulp and Paper.

The three mills have about 2,000 workers whose legal bargaining agent now is the international union.

The Canadian union sought these bargaining rights but was turned down last week by the Labour Relations Board over technicalities.

Mr. Macphee said regardless of technicalities or errors, the board should call a representative vote among the mill workers as provided for in the Labour Relations Act.

Escaper Held For Trial In Break-Ins

Seventeen-year-old Brian Josil admitted in central court Monday that he was guilty of escaping from custody.

But he claimed he had been wrongly charged with two area break-ins.

An inmate at Hancay Correctional Institute Josil escaped while taking cadet training at Albert Head military camp July 16.

He was also charged with breaking into the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Colwood, and Langford Elementary School two days after his escape.

He was remanded to Friday for trial on the break-in charges and sentence on the escape charge.

PEANUTS

"LIFE IS DIFFICULT ISN'T IT, CHARLIE BROWN?"

"YES, IT IS."

"BUT I'VE DEVELOPED A NEW PHILOSOPHY..."

"I ONLY DREAD ONE DAY AT A TIME!"

Store Decorator Steals \$15,000 In Merchandise

JAMES COYNE:
Western Bank Eyes Victoria As Branch Site

Victoria is being eyed as a site for a Bank of Western Canada branch, provisional president James E. Coyne said today.

He and chairman Sinclair M. Stevens, a Toronto finance and investment dealer, are here in a pre-organizational visit.

He said the first bank branches are likely to be located in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Regina after head office is set up in Winnipeg later this year.

Victoria and Saskatoon are expected to be the next outlets for the recently-chartered bank.

"But more surveys are required before a decision is made," Mr. Coyne said.

SERVE WEST

The two men, accompanied by lawyer Maxwell Bruce, who is also a director, stressed the western nature of the organization. They said they intend to serve depositors, business and industry in the four western provinces.

Mr. Coyne denied the suggestion that the bank is "eastern-minded," pointing out that the majority of directors will be from the western provinces, the head office and staff in Winnipeg.

"Certainly for the first few years most of the business will be in Western Canada," he said. More than 60 per cent of the bank's original subscription value is from Western Canada, Mr. Stevens said.

"The way to clear the doubt is by voting," he said. He expected the Harmac decertification move to be filed with the Labour Relations Board later this week.

The two unions are fighting for the right to represent about 8,000 pulp and paper workers in B.C. This number will increase as new mills and additions now under construction come into operation.

The Canadian union has 2,000 members in five locals and the international 6,000 members in nine locals — including the three in dispute.

Thefts Include TVs, Jewellery and Furs

A former window dresser at Eaton's pleaded guilty today to stealing close to \$15,000 in goods from the downtown Victoria department store.

Over the past year and a half, he took items ranging from television sets to furs.

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His plea today brings to an end a stream of thefts which included two oil paintings, fur coats, books, camera equipment, jewellery, TV sets, radios, shoes, notions, records, shavers, draperies, luggage, a vacuum cleaner and a quantity of clothing.

City police have recovered about \$13,000 worth of the loot from Goode's Hillside apartment and a crowded locker in the basement.

The accused admitted today receiving about \$750 for items — draperies, light fixtures, a television, chandeliers, a radio, blenders and a movie camera — sold at auctions since the beginning of last year.

INEXPLICABLE

"It seems inexplicable that this should have gone on so long and is covered," Magistrate Ostler said at one point.

Police and a security officer from the store at 1150 Douglas explained that as a window dresser, Goode was free to take any items he wanted from the various departments to be used for window displays.

"We have what they call a stock control but apparently it's not too tight a system," said one of the store's security guards.

"That's the understatement of the year," replied the magistrate.

Court was told that Goode fled from the store July 8 when security officers were questioning him over some missing stock.

The accused accompanied by his lawyer turned himself over to police Aug. 1 and admitted taking the goods from the store.

TRIP TO EUROPE

Goode's job called for him to decorate windows at the Douglas Street store and at the Eaton's store in Duncan.

He had been first employed by the company in 1956 but took a trip to Europe in 1963 before returning to its employ.

Security officer George Green said Goode would not have the keys to the building but could "come and go" during store hours and was free to use merchandise from the various departments in his display work.

Judge Blasts Young 'Scofflaw' For Offences

An 18-year-old pleaded guilty in central court Monday to having no driver's licence, to being a minor without insurance, to being a minor in possession of liquor and to consuming liquor in a public place.

Robert Walker of 408 Hillside also admitted four previous convictions for having no driver's licence.

"The law obviously doesn't mean much to you," magistrate William Ostler commented in remanding Walker in custody until Friday for a pre-sentence report.

Man Remanded After Thefts

Jerry Pallan forced the rear door of the office of Dr. Stanley Miles at 757 Courtney, July 31, and led two juveniles in to steal a microphone, a camera and a pair of opera glasses worth over \$110.

Pallan of 721 Cloverdale, pleaded guilty in central court Monday to breaking and entering and was remanded for a pre-sentence report.

KILLING SHOWS PATTERN

Victoria's latest killing is the second in recent months charged to newly-released mental patients from Riverview institution.

Charles William Forscutt, 23, was released just two weeks before his son was stabbed to death Sunday. He has been charged with non-capital murder.

Last December a 17-year-old Vancouver youth was sent back to Riverview after the axe slaying of a family of five. A sixth victim died later in hospital.

The youth had been released from Riverview in 1964 after a six-day stay.

Last September, Robert McDonald, 44, a man with a history of mental illness, was charged with murder following the knife slaying of an 83-year-old Victoria man.

McDonald attempted to have himself admitted to the Royal Jubilee Hospital psychiatric wing the previous night, but was turned away because of a "tight" bed situation.

He was later found not guilty of murder because he was insane at the time of the crime.

The court ordered him returned to Riverview for further treatment.

During the past seven months seven persons in R.C., including Forscutt, have been confined to Riverview after being unfit to plead to charges of capital murder.

One of them, an 18-year-old girl charged in a stabbing death, had sought voluntary admission to Riverview and had been informed there were no beds to spare.

Mount Douglas Grass and Brush Ignites Twice

About an acre of brush and dried grass went up in flames early today on Mount Douglas near the motorcycle hill climb. Sanich firemen were called to the blaze about 2:30 a.m. and were there until 6 a.m. They had to return again shortly after 8 a.m. when it broke out briefly again.

Cash Stolen From Church

Thieves stole \$19.40 from the petty cash box at First United Church, 932 Balmoral, overnight.

They entered the church by smashing a basement window with a rock, city police said. A knife taken from the kitchen was used to pry open an office door and a desk drawer.

Ask The Times

Q. Are there any studios or instructors in Victoria that offer harmonica lessons? — D. H. P.

A. Telephone inquiries to city music teachers and schools failed to turn up harmonica lessons although more than one music store said books on self-instruction are available.

Q. What is the average length of the work-week in Russia? — J. M.

A. According to the Statesmen's Year Book—1966 the average work week in 1963 was 39.4 hours. This figure, however, was for trade union members of which there are 70 million.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, advertising section. The Times does not undertake to solve comedowns or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

PIECES OF PERSEID PROVIDE NIGHT SHOW

NEW YORK (AP)—A shower of meteors from the debris of a comet, known as the Perseid Shower, may be visible in the northeast sky the end of this week, an astronomer at Hayden Planetarium said today.

Dr. Franklin Brannley said the best time for viewing the meteor shower probably will be early Friday morning, although the earth will be passing through the shower Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A meteor shower occurs when the earth intercepts the path of a comet, which leaves debris behind it in space.

Weather permitting the meteor shower will be visible from Victoria, an astronomer with the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory said today.

In fact a fair number of the meteors are already visible although the shower will not reach peak intensity until Friday morning.

... YOUNG VOTERS

Continued from Page 1

would do as government is fighting inflation and the rising prices about which this government has done nothing," he said.

Mr. Strachan said he knew provincial powers in this field were limited but he said public disclosure would be a potent psychological weapon.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—\$2,200, claiming (\$7,500).
 Maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.
 1. Shamrock (F. Alvarez) 1:13
 2. Mastermind (A. Herrera) 1:14
 3. Inclined (J. Lamberti) 1:15
 4. Lucky Spone (W. Harman) 1:16
 5. Casey Lass (R. Ogden) 1:17
 6. Dinky Bess (L. Gilliam) 1:18
 7. Trixie Blue (L. Gilliam) 1:19
 8. Curly Tip (J. P. Diaz) 1:20
 9. Fast Take (J. P. Diaz) 1:21
 10. Get Hecany (A. Pineda) 1:22

SECOND RACE—\$2,400, claiming (\$7,500).
 Maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 1. Vasey Lee (R. Phillips) 1:13
 2. Out Patrick (R. York) 1:14
 3. Blue Free (F. Craven) 1:15
 4. Canshaw Star (R. Caballero) 1:16
 5. Top Selection (R. Caballero) 1:17
 6. Dandyman (R. Ogden) 1:18
 7. Pass the Bar (R. Jennings) 1:19
 8. Lark the Fast (R. Caballero) 1:20
 9. The Great (A. Pineda) 1:21
 10. Hindu Shoes (H. Hall) 1:22

THIRD RACE—\$3,000, allowance (\$7,500).
 Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Hindu Shoes (H. Hall) 1:12
 2. Dandyman (R. Ogden) 1:13
 3. Lark the Fast (R. Caballero) 1:14
 4. The Great (A. Pineda) 1:15
 5. Pass the Bar (R. Jennings) 1:16
 6. Canshaw Star (R. Caballero) 1:17
 7. Top Selection (R. Caballero) 1:18
 8. Dandyman (R. Ogden) 1:19
 9. Lark the Fast (R. Caballero) 1:20
 10. The Great (A. Pineda) 1:21

FOURTH RACE—\$3,800, claiming (\$12,500).
 Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Hindu Shoes (H. Hall) 1:12
 2. Dandyman (R. Ogden) 1:13
 3. Lark the Fast (R. Caballero) 1:14
 4. The Great (A. Pineda) 1:15
 5. Pass the Bar (R. Jennings) 1:16
 6. Canshaw Star (R. Caballero) 1:17
 7. Top Selection (R. Caballero) 1:18
 8. Dandyman (R. Ogden) 1:19
 9. Lark the Fast (R. Caballero) 1:20
 10. The Great (A. Pineda) 1:21

FIFTH RACE—\$3,500, allowance (\$7,500).
 Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Hindu Shoes (H. Hall) 1:12
 2. Dandyman (R. Ogden) 1:13
 3. Lark the Fast (R. Caballero) 1:14
 4. The Great (A. Pineda) 1:15
 5. Pass the Bar (R. Jennings) 1:16
 6. Canshaw Star (R. Caballero) 1:17
 7. Top Selection (R. Caballero) 1:18
 8. Dandyman (R. Ogden) 1:19
 9. Lark the Fast (R. Caballero) 1:20
 10. The Great (A. Pineda) 1:21

SIXTH RACE—\$12,500, Del Mar Oaks.
 Three-year-olds, three-year-olds, mile and 1/8 on turf.
 1. Shamrock (F. Alvarez) 1:13
 2. Mastermind (A. Herrera) 1:14
 3. Inclined (J. Lamberti) 1:15
 4. Lucky Spone (W. Harman) 1:16
 5. Casey Lass (R. Ogden) 1:17
 6. Dinky Bess (L. Gilliam) 1:18
 7. Trixie Blue (L. Gilliam) 1:19
 8. Curly Tip (J. P. Diaz) 1:20
 9. Fast Take (J. P. Diaz) 1:21
 10. Get Hecany (A. Pineda) 1:22

SEVENTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance (\$7,500).
 Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Hindu Shoes (H. Hall) 1:12
 2. Dandyman (R. Ogden) 1:13
 3. Lark the Fast (R. Caballero) 1:14
 4. The Great (A. Pineda) 1:15
 5. Pass the Bar (R. Jennings) 1:16
 6. Canshaw Star (R. Caballero) 1:17
 7. Top Selection (R. Caballero) 1:18
 8. Dandyman (R. Ogden) 1:19
 9. Lark the Fast (R. Caballero) 1:20
 10. The Great (A. Pineda) 1:21

EIGHTH RACE—\$12,500, Del Mar Oaks.
 Three-year-olds, three-year-olds, mile and 1/8 on turf.
 1. Shamrock (F. Alvarez) 1:13
 2. Mastermind (A. Herrera) 1:14
 3. Inclined (J. Lamberti) 1:15
 4. Lucky Spone (W. Harman) 1:16
 5. Casey Lass (R. Ogden) 1:17
 6. Dinky Bess (L. Gilliam) 1:18
 7. Trixie Blue (L. Gilliam) 1:19
 8. Curly Tip (J. P. Diaz) 1:20
 9. Fast Take (J. P. Diaz) 1:21
 10. Get Hecany (A. Pineda) 1:22

NINTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming (\$7,500).
 Three-year-olds and up, mile and 1/8 on turf.
 1. Shamrock (F. Alvarez) 1:13
 2. Mastermind (A. Herrera) 1:14
 3. Inclined (J. Lamberti) 1:15
 4. Lucky Spone (W. Harman) 1:16
 5. Casey Lass (R. Ogden) 1:17
 6. Dinky Bess (L. Gilliam) 1:18
 7. Trixie Blue (L. Gilliam) 1:19
 8. Curly Tip (J. P. Diaz) 1:20
 9. Fast Take (J. P. Diaz) 1:21
 10. Get Hecany (A. Pineda) 1:22

TENTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming (\$7,500).
 Three-year-olds and up, mile and 1/8 on turf.
 1. Shamrock (F. Alvarez) 1:13
 2. Mastermind (A. Herrera) 1:14
 3. Inclined (J. Lamberti) 1:15
 4. Lucky Spone (W. Harman) 1:16
 5. Casey Lass (R. Ogden) 1:17
 6. Dinky Bess (L. Gilliam) 1:18
 7. Trixie Blue (L. Gilliam) 1:19
 8. Curly Tip (J. P. Diaz) 1:20
 9. Fast Take (J. P. Diaz) 1:21
 10. Get Hecany (A. Pineda) 1:22

Selections

1. Pinky Reel, Lucky Spone, Curly Tip.
2. Our Patrick, The Great, Top Selection.
3. Hindu Shoes, Dos Equis, Hold Me.
4. Crankshaft, Arthur Dodger, Tango.
5. Rare Quality, My Rare Lady, Swift Ace.
6. April Dawn, All's Theme, Miss Bluebird.
7. Sledge, Armed Knight, Adopted.
8. Fleet Treat, Maritima County, Miss Kat Bird.
9. Mr. Wag, Uline, Gold Ally.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A weather system moving eastward across B.C. this morning was accompanied by a few showers. Isolated thunder showers will develop along it as it moves through the interior this afternoon. A westerly flow of moist Pacific air will maintain cloud and showers in coastal areas Wednesday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
 Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 52 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:
 Cloudy with a few sunny intervals Wednesday. A few showers along the mountains. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 55 and 70. Nanaimo 52 and 70.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy with fog patches Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 54 and 63.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 55 68 Nil

Normal 53 69

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 32 63 14

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 50 60 02

Halifax 59 71

Montreal 67 81 33

Ottawa 65 80

Toronto 60 83

Port Arthur 54 58 39

Winnipeg 46 67

Regina 47 69

Saskatoon 49 72

Medicine Hat 58 76

Lethbridge 49 76

Calgary 44 70

Edmonton 51 72

Kamloops 55 84

Penticton 49 88

Vancouver 55 73

Nanaimo 54 74

N. Westminster 55 71

Kimberley 47 76 20

Prince Rupert 50 61 56

Fort St. John 52 74

Whitehorse 45 60 26

Seattle 59 74

Spokane 59 88

Portland 61 76

Chicago 52 86

San Francisco 54 76

Los Angeles 65 77

New York 57 77

GENETICS COUNCIL DECIDES

Continued from Page 1

who believe that cracking the genetic code, learning the language of life, is at least as vital to mankind as cracking the atom; perhaps more so—the promised ability to control what we are made of could lead to a race of men invulnerable to radioactive fallout.

When will this brave new "genetic age" come to pass? Authoritative estimates vary from a generation to a century.

Elementary efforts at genetic tinkering, altering the genes of lower life forms, have already succeeded. Heat, X-rays and drugs have changed the offspring of bacteria and even insects so that they are hardly recognizable.

In the last 10 years biologists have begun to understand why they are able to cause these changes, or mutations. Ahead lies the task of understanding how to control the changes, to make sure the mutations which occur are desirable.

Like splitting the atom, tinkering with genes can bring great peril as well as great benefit.

Scientists are confident that not only the shape but the very thoughts of men can be controlled genetically, by precisely determining the structure and function of the organs that generate emotions.

What if, in the not too distant future, some nation set out to breed a race of war-loving supermen—while others were breeding peaceful intellectuals?

Such a situation probably is several generations distant; and man may have improved himself enough genetically to meet it with wisdom.

But there are other crises closer at hand. The recently learned skill of transplanting kidneys and implanting artificial hearts has created a small furor over the question: Should ability to pay be the primary factor in determining who gets this chance at extended life?

Geneticists believe they some day will be able to relieve the current shortage of human "spare parts." They could take a bit of healthy tissue from a failing heart, for instance, and direct its genes to grow a whole new heart—easily transplantable back into the patient because the patient's body would not reject its own flesh and blood.

But even if enough spare parts were available for all who needed them, the transplanting would require considerable skill and effort.

Serious questions of ethics arise. What kinds of people will be worth this trouble? Scientists? Politicians? Clergymen? Physicians? White collar workers? Laborers?

Who shall decide which are worthy? And who shall pick those who decide? Loaded with questions like these, the coming genetic explosion could rip society wider apart than a hydrogen bomb.

Or it could create a paradise on earth. Much depends on man's reaction to new knowledge about his own genes.

Lines in Park To Be Approved

Victoria city council Thursday will put the rubber stamp on the Thetis Park B.C. Hydro power line.

The decision was made behind closed doors at city hall Monday.

Following a meeting of council-in-committee of the whole, Mayor A. W. Toone said council members had endorsed an earlier decision of the city's parks committee to permit Hydro to string the power line across the southern tip of the park.

Asked why the meeting was closed, Mayor Toone replied that some aldermen felt "less inhibited to express opinions" when the press was not present.

He did not disclose whether the vote was unanimous or whether any aldermen expressed concern over the latest encroachment.

The Thetis Park issue was one of half-a-dozen matters discussed behind closed doors.

Others, as outlined by Mayor Toone, included the general smoke problem in Victoria.

EXTRA POWER

To date only Alderman Geoffrey Edgewood and parks administrator Herbert Warren have protested the new line which will eventually take extra power to Langford.

The sources pointed out that the Cambodian government itself has asked the IOC and the co-chairmen of the Geneva Convention—Russia and Britain—for proper supervision of its border so it might be satisfied that Cambodia was not being used by any party to the Viet Nam conflict.

Canada has been urging the commission for the past four months to meet this requirement but no concrete action has been taken.

INCIDENTS

There have been a series of incidents involving Cambodian territory, but this was the first time the IOC representatives were there for a first-hand view.

The Polish government protest of the latest development came swiftly after a general outcry against American bombing in the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam. The United States has charged that an assault division of enemy troops had crossed the buffer zone.

While the studies indicate that air power alone cannot stop the supplies reaching the enemy armies in the south, the appraisals assume that air attacks must continue. Without the air strikes, the enemy force levels could rise even higher, with a consequent bleaker prospect for pacification.

NAACP Centre Hit

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—An explosion blew windows out of a building housing the Milwaukee offices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People early today and caused a minor fire. There were no injuries.

NIGHT RAID WITH FLARES

Baronet's War on Hollywood Brings Public Mischief Trial

LONDON (AP)—Sir Ranulph Twissleton-Wykeham-Piennes was free on bail today charged with trying to drive a U.S. movie company from one of England's prettiest villages.

The 22-year-old baronet, a lieutenant in the Royal Scots Greys Regiment, was quoted by police as saying his aim was to stop "mass entertainment riding rough—shod over the feelings of the people."

Sir Ranulph and three friends were accused at a preliminary hearing of making a night raid with flares on a film location in the Wiltshire hamlet of Castle Combe—once voted England's most attractive village.

Twentieth Century Fox is shooting the movie Doctor Doolittle at Castle Combe and residents have complained because the company put a temporary dam across a river running through the village to make it look like a little fishing port.

Prosecutor Peter Barnes told Chippenham magistrates court that Sir Ranulph and his friends planned to create "alarm and confusion" on the scene. But police had been tipped off by a London newspaper about the plot and were waiting for them.

OUT ON BAIL

The handsome young baronet and his colleagues—Christopher Knight, 23, Ben Howkins, 21, and Jeremy Fraser, 25, were committed to trial Oct. 4, on a charge of "conspiring to cause a public mischief." They were released on bail of £50 (\$150) each.

In addition, Sir Ranulph was accused of illegally possessing 32 ounces of plastic explosive and of stealing seven sticks of plastic explosive and two primers from his regiment.

Prosecutor Barnes said the quartet planned to set off flares to divert attention while they destroyed the film company's dam. At the same time they were going to send hoax telephone calls bringing out the fire brigade, the army, the RAF and civil defence units to confuse everybody.

Only one flare went off before the police nabbed the raiders, but three fire engines and two ambulances rushed to the village after getting alarm calls.

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Leave Port Angeles 3:15 p.m.

Arrive Victoria 4:30 p.m.

Fares: Victoria—Port Angeles

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Return \$4.40

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QUEBEC

Gangland Killing Indicated

MONTREAL (CP)—Investigation continued Monday into the eighth gangland-style burial found in Quebec since last fall.

Inspector Herve Patenaude of the provincial police would make "no comment whatsoever" on the discovery last Thursday of the body of Mrs. Jean-Pierre Lauziere, 35, in a lime-filled grave near St. Gabriel's Brandon, Que., 70 miles north of here.

Although her burial bore the characteristics of several recent underground slaying of persons connected with arson and bankruptcy rings in the province, there seemed to be no connection between her and the rings.

Mrs. Lauziere vanished two years ago just as police hoped to question her on several truck hijacking and robbery cases in the Montreal area and other aspects of organized crime.

Police pathologists Monday were working on her lime-rotted corpse in an effort to establish how she died. The method of burial indicated she may have been killed by a gangland executioner to prevent her giving information to the police.

Last fall, five bodies were exhumed in various locations following underworld tips. All five had been tied in with arsons and bankruptcy rings and were believed killed to prevent them assisting police investigations.

Race Bar Retained By Order of Eagles

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The Fraternal Order of Eagles, by a vote ratio of more than 10 to 1, decided Saturday to retain an all-Caucasian clause in the organization's preamble and constitution. The vote, 3,068 to 288, came at the close of the 68th annual international convention.

Removal of the restriction was urged last year by two Canadian chapters. The constitution calls for a membership of Caucasian males.

BACKED BY BURNS

Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada suggested the time has come for the conference to try to work out language for a treaty banning underground tests, "building on the measure of agreement which already exists and on certain suggestions by non-aligned members."

He described as "short-sighted" the view held by some that halting underground tests is so urgent that a treaty should be signed immediately whether or not agreement is reached on suitable verification clauses.

But he said it would be equally short-sighted to insist on verification procedures which would be more extensive and intrusive than necessary.

Burns said he was glad to hear Fisher say last week that the U.S. is "exploring whether the concept of a trial period of verification by challenge might be a useful component of an agreement to suspend all testing."

The proposal, originating from a Swedish idea, was advanced at a recent international disarmament symposium in Toronto and raised by Britain in the arms talks last week.

Negotiations on an underground test ban have been stalled for years by Soviet-U.S. differences over international inspection on the site of suspicious underground upheavals.

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TALKS RECESSED

New Nuclear Ban Proposal by U.S.

GENEVA (Reuters)—The United States proposed today that any future non-proliferation treaty should ban the spread of nuclear explosives for peaceful purposes as well as for war weapons.

Chief U.S. delegate Adnan S. Fisser warned the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference a nuclear explosive device, intended for peaceful purposes, could be used as a weapon or easily adapted for such use.

Fisher said a non-nuclear state which became able to detonate nuclear explosive devices for peaceful earth-moving projects such

Arthur Mayse

If you follow Alberni Canal out to Imperial Eagle Channel, you will presently come to Useless Inlet. Venture north along this trifling waterway, and you arrive, for what it's worth, at an inconsequential lagoon called Fatty Basin.

Apart from the fact that a small, neat camp, makes a break in the crowding West Coast forest, Fatty Basin has little to attract the casual eye.

Beneath its green tide-water, however, crawl the subjects of a significant and highly interesting experiment. These are lobsters, airlifted from the Maritimes to a Pacific habitat carefully chosen by federal fisheries department scientists.

If they die, the many who insist that the Atlantic lobster can't survive in our waters will be entitled to yet another "I told you so!" But should they flourish and multiply, an important new dimension may eventually be added to Canada's Pacific coast fishing industry.

Admittedly, it's a long shot. To justify it, however, here's a statistic from the department's journal, "Trade News", which to this salmon-pride British Columbian, comes as a proper shocker:

"In 1965 the Atlantic lobster earned more money for Canadian fishermen than any other species, and more than all five species of Pacific salmon combined."

It's a stubborn dream, this of successfully introducing the heavy-clawed Atlantic crustaceans to Pacific waters.

The first ill-fated attempt was made about 70 years ago. Six hundred lobsters were shipped from Nova Scotia and the 300 that completed the journey still alive and feebly kicking were released near Nanaimo.

According to Vancouver Island legend, the Nova Scotians who shipped them had pegged the nippers, East Coast style, so that the emigrants wouldn't murder each other in transit. The lobsters, the story goes, were dumped in with the little wooden pens still in place, and as might be expected, the result was a total wipeout.

That's as may be. It's a matter of record, though, that numerous plantings, mostly by commercial interests, have been tried in the years since. In 1905, a sizable batch vanished without further trace in six Gulf of Georgia bays and coves.

Two years later, a few tough nippers from a Sooke Harbor drop clung to life for several months.

A 1946 transplant in a Lasqueti Island lagoon raised hopes by getting on with such functions as "moulting" (shedding old shells for new) and laying eggs.

This evidence of mating encouraged zoologists considerably, even though that planting also dwindled out.

Fisheries writer Bruce Woodland mentions transplants by a private firm near Prince Rupert during the 1950's. Again, the story was the same, although it is interesting to note that strays turned up in crab traps 20 miles distant.

Then, in 1964, Fisheries Research Board of Canada decided the potential reward justified still another try.

After careful study of such factors as water salinity and circulation, Fatty Basin was chosen for the test by Dr. T. H. Butler, top crab-and-shrimp man at the Nanaimo station on Departure Bay.

Living quarters, laboratory and boat house were built in the wilderness that rims the lost lagoon. In 1965, a pilot project conducted with 16 caged lobsters yielded mildly favorable results.

Free plantings are being made on two reefs this summer, and from these, marine biologist Dr. R. J. Ghelardi and his team hope to gain further useful information.

There is, of course, no guarantee that success will crown this latest effort to shift the seafood cocktail in the armory-plated shell from one ocean to the other. Still, who knows but what we may live to see B.C. lobster boats heading out with wooden traps piled aft, just as they do down east in Bluenose country?



HIGH POINT of a week-long visit to British Columbia for 24 British air cadets was tour of Legislative Buildings in Victoria at noon today. Tonight and Wednesday fledgling flyboys, aged 16 and 18 years, will be received by Lieut. Gov. George Pearkes, tour

Dockyard and visit Butchart Gardens. Cadets have three weeks in Canada as part of exchange program which also sends Canadian cadets to Britain. Two RAF squadron leaders accompany boys. (Times photo.)

BASTION'S PHASE TWO PLANNED

Victoria city council Thursday will be asked to approve phase two of the Bastion Square urban renewal scheme.

The work, if approved by federal and provincial governments, will cost \$115,800 some \$27,000 more than originally expected.

Of the total the federal government would pay \$57,900 and the provincial government and the city \$28,950 each.

At a special committee meeting this morning members of council were told that six projects were included in the second phase of restoration:

- Purchase of the Dowell Building for \$50,000 (this has already been done by the city).
- The provision of access to the lanes flanking the square, \$22,500.

- Rear entrance and loading platform at the rear of Humber's, \$2,000.
- Cleaning, grading and draining the lanes to the south, \$9,500.

- Cleaning, grading and draining lanes to the north, \$7,500.
- Reinstating Wharf and Langley within the confines of the square, \$11,000.

BOOMERANG ALLEY
Boomerang Alley, which runs at the rear of the Duncan building will also be tidied up during the second phase of renewal.

Professional fees for the plan have been listed at \$10,000.

To date the restoration of the famous square, one of the Lower Victoria, has cost \$199,000.

If the second phase of the restoration plan wins the approval of all three levels of government the work will commence this winter.

Following committee approval Ald. Hugh Stephen asked if the city could do anything to prevent the purchase of buildings in the Square as an investment.

"I should hate to see any of the buildings bought and held for two or three years as an investment," he said.

NO PROTECTION
City manager Dennis Young said there was little the city could do to prevent such purchases.

"We just have to have faith that anyone purchasing the buildings will develop them," he said.

One of the buildings, Burnes House (the Duncan building) has already been purchased by two city businessmen.

The committee was told that their plans for development are almost complete and that restoration work on the one-plush hotel can be expected to commence in the near future.

Tentative plans call for the building to be restored as an old English public house on the ground floor with "activity stores" on the second and third floors.

Motorbike Rider Hurt in Crash
Alfred Buchanan of Duncan was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital this morning after his motorbike went out of control on the Trans-Canada Highway at the Thetis Lake overpass.

Colwood RCMP said he suffered face cuts.

Pulp and Paper Workers Plan March to Victoria

A mass march to Victoria is being planned by pulp and paper workers who want to switch union affiliations.

The move is being organized by workers at the Harmac mill of MacMillan, Bloedel near Nanaimo who support Local 8 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada (Ind.).

It will be recommended to a membership meeting Wednesday night, the same night the rival Local 695, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (C.I.O.), holds its regular meeting.

"I am sure the recommendation will carry," said Angus Macphie, vice-president of the Canadian union.

Last week, 30 workers from Harmac drove to Victoria to protest the Labour Relations Board decision to reject the application by Local 8 for certification in place of Local 695.

CERTIFICATION
New, the Canadian union is moving to decertify the rival international union on the grounds it doesn't represent the workers at Harmac.

If such a move is successful, it would clear the way for a new application to the board for an unorganized mill rather than one represented by another union.

Mr. Macphie said the mass march will "emphasize that we are very determined and are not going to stop until our rights are accorded to."

He hoped the workers will be able to see Labor Minister Leslie Peterson or other cabinet ministers.

He also expected workers at Campbell River, Crofton and one mainland to join the Harmac men.

CAMPBELL RIVER
In another development, Mr. Macphie said workers at the Crown Zellerbach mill at Duncan Bay near Campbell River decided Monday night to try and decertify the rival Local 742 of the international union.

Under consideration is a decertification move at Prince George Pulp and Paper.

The three mills have about 2,000 workers whose legal bargaining agent now is the international union.

The Canadian union sought these bargaining rights but was turned down last week by the Labour Relations Board over technicalities.

Mr. Macphie said regardless of technicalities or errors, the board should call a representative vote among the mill workers as provided for in the Labour Relations Act.

Escaper Held For Trial In Break-Ins
Seventeen-year-old Brian Jossel admitted in central court Monday that he was guilty of escaping from custody.

But he claimed he had been wrongly charged with two area break-ins.

An inmate at Haney Correctional Institute Jossel escaped while taking cadet training at Albert Head military camp July 16.

He was also charged with breaking into the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Colwood, and Langford Elementary School two days after his escape.

He was remanded to Friday for trial on the break-in charges and sentence on the escape charge.

PEANUTS
LIFE IS DIFFICULT, ISN'T IT, CHARLIE BROWN?

YES, IT IS

BUT I'VE DEVELOPED A NEW PHILOSOPHY...

I ONLY DREAD ONE DAY AT A TIME!

Everything we value as human beings we have invented and passed down to our descendants," he argued. "It is this cultural evolution that will provide the key to man's destiny," he concluded. Mr. Breton was for many years the administrator of British school exams for Cambridge University.

Carpenters Hit Mediator Plan In Labor Talks

JAMES COYNE:

Western Bank Eyes Victoria As Branch Site

Victoria is being eyed as a site for a Bank of Western Canada branch, provisional president James E. Coyne said today.

He and chairman Sinclair M. Stevens, a Toronto finance and investment dealer, are here in a pre-organizational visit.

He said the first bank branches are likely to be located in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Regina after head office is set up in Winnipeg later this year.

Victoria and Saskatoon are expected to be the next outlets for the recently-chartered bank.

"But more surveys are required before a decision is made," Mr. Coyne said.

SERVE WEST

The two men, accompanied by lawyer Maxwell Bruce, who is also a director, stressed the western nature of the organization. They said they intend to serve depositors, business and industry in the four western provinces.

Mr. Coyne denied the suggestion that the bank is "eastern-minded," pointing out that the majority of directors will be from the western provinces, the head office and staff in Winnipeg.

"Certainly for the first few years most of the business will be in Western Canada," he said.

More than 60 per cent of the bank's original subscription value is from Western Canada, Mr. Stevens said.

Peterson Hears Workers' Views

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Leaders of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters in British Columbia were meeting Labor Minister Leslie Peterson this afternoon to discuss the lockout by nearly 200 major contracting companies.

A spokesman for the union said there were a number of matters the delegation wished to discuss with the minister.

E. T. Staley of Victoria, western international representative for the union who has been assigned to the negotiating team, listed these points up for discussion:

- The number of agreements signed with contractors, now numbering more than 100 and including some companies with 30 to 40 carpenters each;

- The appointment of a mediator or industrial inquiry commissioner, rumored earlier, would only be "a means of trying to have a third party do their (contractors') negotiating for them";

- "By and large" contractors have locked out carpenters at public buildings and public works such as university jobs, schools and hospitals;

- Many large contractors have not sent in payrolls to allow a complete government-supervised strike vote;

- The company with the largest number of carpenters—Commonwealth Construction—has 700 carpenters but the payroll showed only 200 names because it has gone into joint ventures on large jobs.

Mr. Stanley said the union requested the meeting with the minister "because we feel he has been getting a one-sided view from contractors."

R. K. Gervin, chairman of the 322-member Construction Industry Joint Negotiating Committee, replied that Commonwealth Construction went into one joint venture in April and the carpenters could have been certified since then as bargaining agent.

He also said it would be "a terrible thing" if the union doesn't want anyone to try to effect a settlement and he couldn't recall a similar refusal in his labor relations experience.

On payrolls, he said some firms have carpenters all over the province and it took time to get the lists in. He was sure most of the lists were sent in by now to allow for a strike vote.

RETALIATION
The contractors served the lockout order after stating that a strike against even one of the 322 companies would result in retaliation by all. The carpenters struck a few jobs and the lockout began.

Its full effect hasn't been felt, however, because the carpenters are posting few "locked out" pickets thus allowing other tradesmen to continue working until carpenters become necessary.

Judge Blasts Young 'Scofflaw' For Offences
An 18-year-old pleaded guilty in central court Monday to having no driver's licence, to being a minor without insurance, to being a minor in possession of liquor and to consuming liquor in a public place.

Robert Walker of 408 Hillside also admitted four previous convictions for having no driver's licence.

Man Remanded After Thefts
Jerry Pallan forced the rear door of the office of Dr. Stanley Miles at 757 Courtney, July 31, and led two juveniles in to steal a microphone, a camera and a pair of opera glasses worth over \$110.

Pallan, of 721 Cloverdale, pleaded guilty in central court Monday to breaking and entering and was remanded for a pre-sentence report.

KILLING SHOWS PATTERN

Victoria's latest killing is the second in recent months charged to newly-released mental patients from River-view institution.

Charles William Forscutt, 24, was released just two weeks before his son was stabbed to death Sunday. He has been charged with non-capital murder.

Last December a 17-year-old Vancouver youth was sent back to Riverview after the axe slaying of a family of five. A sixth victim died later in hospital.

The youth had been released from Riverview in 1964 after a six-day stay.

Last September, Robert McDonald, 44, a man with a history of mental illness, was charged with murder following the knife slaying of a 52-year-old Victoria man.

McDonald attempted to have himself admitted to the Royal Jubilee Hospital psychiatric wing the previous night, but was turned away because of a "tight" bed situation.

He was later found not guilty of murder because he was insane at the time of the crime.

The court ordered him returned to Riverview for further treatment.

During the past seven months seven persons in B.C., including Forscutt, have been confined to Riverview after being unfit to plead to charges of capital murder.

One of them, an 18-year-old girl charged in a stabbing death, had sought voluntary admission to Riverview and had been informed there were no beds to spare.

Mount Douglas Grass and Brush Ignites Twice

About an acre of brush and dried grass went up in flames early today on Mount Douglas near the motorcycle hill climb.

Sanish firemen were called to the blaze about 2:30 a.m. and were there until 6 a.m. They had to return again shortly after 8 a.m. when it broke out briefly again.

Cash Stolen From Church

Thieves stole \$19.40 from the petty cash box at First United Church, 932 Balmoral, overnight.

They entered the church by smashing a basement window with a rock, city police said.

A knife taken from the kitchen was used to pry open an office door and a desk drawer.

Ask The Times

Q. Are there any studios or instructors in Victoria that offer harmonica lessons? — D. H. P.

A. Telephone inquiries to city music teachers and schools failed to turn up harmonica lessons although more than one music store said books on self-instruction are available.

Q. What is the average length of the work-week in Russia? — J. M.

A. According to the Statesmen's Year Book—1966 the average work week in 1963 was 39-4 hours. This figure, however, was for trade union members of which there are 70 million.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

